

# UN conference told of 'starvation before next harvest'

ent warning of the danger of ion in many parts of the was given yesterday, on the the United Nations World Conference, by a group of 25 ionally known experts.

Delegates assembling for the conference in Rome were told: "The primary question before us is how many of the world's peoples may not survive until the next harvest. The rich nations were urged to help.

## Experts call for urgent action

ter Nichols

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United Nations World Conference opens here to with the warning that the question before us is any of the world's may not survive until harvest".

turning came today from

25 internationally

experts whose diagnosis

situation is even graver

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remarks practically

into second place the

publicized visit or pro

of Dr Henry Kiss

the American Secretary

who addresses the con

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the Palestinian guerrilla

and many others.

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next two weeks, make

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25 experts call themselves

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Problems and have spent

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Barbara Ward) in prepar

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as Dr Margaret Mead,

Continued on page 7, col 2

Mr Norman Borlaug and Mr Henry J. Heinz their conclusions could be seen as potentially more imprecise than anything that might emerge from the conference itself.

Lady Jackson eloquently expressed the "desperate need for action" which they felt must mark this conference. Its immediate success would depend, she said, on measures decided for action over the next six months.

The declaration of the 25 is not, however, confined to the immediate situation. It has much to say on the nature of the crisis and the longer term approach to meet its challenges. The conference will last for two weeks. The crisis is certain to last for many years.

The declaration begins with the statement: "Many of the factors making for agricultural advance in the last two prosperous decades have now been reversed. Weather systems are more unpredictable. For the second time in the past dozen years world food output has sharply diminished.

"Grain stocks have also fallen and the pressure of demand for food has trebled in food grain in 1974-75 is of the order of 20 million tons, of fertilizer about one million tons. To secure these supplies, expenditure of the order of \$4,000m to \$5,000m (£1,600m to £2,000m) will be required.

The declaration contains a series of proposals, beginning with recommendations for immediate action.

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To secure these supplies, expenditure of the order of \$4,000m to \$5,000m (£1,600m to £2,000m) will be required.

Clearly the responsibility for providing these sums rests on those wealthy nations who

Continued on page 7, col 2

From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Nov 4

Dr Kissinger arrived in Rome from Belgrade for brief consultations with Italian leaders before flying on to Cairo tomorrow.

In the course of the next few days the Secretary of State is to visit five Middle East capitals to gauge the prospects for peace since the Arab summit conference at Rabat last week. This gave the Palestine Liberation Organization the sole authority to negotiate on behalf of all Palestinians.

It was announced today that after this rapid tour Dr Kissinger is to fly on Friday to Turkey for talks "to further the prospects of a peace settlement in Cyprus".

His programme in Italy included dinner tonight as the guest of President Leone. After further talks with Italian leaders, Dr Kissinger is to address the World Food Conference in Rome tomorrow.

Belgrade: Earlier in the day Dr Kissinger, in a carefully calculated statement, told the Arab and Israel Government "to understand the special necessities of each other and make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other".

Dr Kissinger had been promoting parallel negotiations between Israel and Jordan on the one hand, and Israel and Egypt on the other. But the Rabat summit appeared to have stalled, if not killed, his effort

to hear that there is now general agreement on this issue within the party.

The division between the Government and their backbench critics over Simonstown in the House of Commons yesterday. "This is not a case for simplistic solutions", said Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, in answer to questions. But a motion placed on the order paper by Mr John Mendelson, a leading member of the Tribune group, and signed by eight of his colleagues, left no scope for nuances of interpretation.

The motion declared that the group was "profoundly opposed to military cooperation in any form with the oppressive and racist regime governing South Africa; and fully supports the policy of the Labour Party, namely, that the Labour Government will withdraw from all

its bases in South Africa".

His members, who cover all stages of production in cane refineries, wanted to safeguard imports of 1,400,000 tons of sugar from developing Commonwealth countries. Terms for these supplies will be negotiated by the EEC later this month.

The workers have further misgivings about the 200,000 tons that the EEC is to subsidize once refiners have bought it from free markets outside the Community, where prices remain exceptionally high.

Refinery workers feared at first that much of this sugar

might not come to Britain because the nationalized Italian industry could pay more for it. They now believe that some cane refiners in Britain may be refined elsewhere in the EEC, particularly in France where beet-processing and cane-refining are more closely linked than in Britain, and where sugar output exceeds home demand.

Housewives' inquiry: Leaders of the National Housewives' Association will call on directors of supermarket companies today and ask to look around their warehouses.

Mrs Sandra Brookes, chairman, said yesterday that there was evidence of hoarding by refiners until they were allowed to raise prices. Her organization intended to pursue that by searching warehouses.

Exemption plea: Food companies that use sugar asked for exemption from price controls yesterday to bring them closer to those given to cane refiners last week.

The Food and Drink Industries Council asked Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, for exemption from the 28-day delay in processing price rises by the Price Commission and from the rule that forbids price rises at intervals of less than three months.

Last week Mrs Williams sidestepped her own controls by allowing cane refiners to charge an extra £50 a ton for sugar without waiting 28 days. The refiners are already effectively free of the three-month rule because of their dependence on raw materials.

## Majority of 14 for Government in first vote

By Hugh Noyes  
Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster, Monday

The first vote of the new Parliament last night gave the Government an unexpectedly comfortable majority of 14, which was 11 more than its majority over all opposition parties.

There were loud cheers

from the Labour benches

as Mr Mellish the Labour Chief Whip,

gave a thumbs-up signal as he

returned to the Chamber from

the division lobbies.

The Conservative amendment on which the division took place regrettably the disastrous proposals for the nationalization of the aircraft, shipbuilding and offshore oil industries, the establishment of a national enterprise board, and the imposition of planning agreements, leading to bureaucratic interference, further loss of confidence

damage to investment, and rising unemployment".

The unions saw nothing "curious or deviant" about looking for a rate of 3 to 3½ per cent growth in the gross domestic product next year, and urged the Chancellor to stave off the threat of unemployment climbing to a million or more at the turn of 1975-76 by boosting public expenditure on housing, the health service and education.

Overall, the TUC wants the Government to spend £2,000m more in a full financial year, including £120m more on higher pensions, but it points to the prospective saving of £200-£300m on that figure if the Chancellor adopts the proposal for VAT differential rates.

In return, the unions would accept selective relaxation of statutory price controls, allowing industry to raise an extra £500m, though the emphasis, they insist, should be on businesses intending to invest the money in new plant.

Other cash made available to industry should be through the Industry Act and, later, through the forthcoming National Enterprise Board.

Parliamentary report, page 9

## Coach-bomb woman jailed for 30 years

Judith Teresa Ward, formerly of the Women's Royal Army Corps, was jailed at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, yesterday for a total of 30 years for causing the M62 coach explosion and the blast at the National Defence College at Latimer, Buckinghamshire. She received concurrent life sentences on each of the 12 murder charges.

## Watergate trial surprise

The prosecution produced a bombshell at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington—a memorandum written by Mr Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate burglars, saying the White House had promised him and the others hush money and pardons.

It was dated November 11, 1972, and had been missing for two years. Mr Hunt's former lawyer produced it this week.

Mr Hunt had written that the memorandum was not a threat "but a reminder that loyalty should always be a two-way street".

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## Lorry pay claim

Union leaders of British Road Services lorry drivers yesterday demanded a new wage deal in line with the settlement that ended the Scottish strike.

Workers at Freightliners and National Carriers depots began a series of unofficial strikes in support of new wage agreements.

## Stock market hit

London stock markets suffered further falls yesterday on fears in the City of renewed wage inflation and industrial disruption.

Fresh selling hit the gilt edged market with pressure falling more heavily on the shorter dated stocks. Share prices too lost ground. The FT index fell 3.5 points to 191.2, but selling of shares was not heavy.

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## More rail chaos

Southern Region train services are expected to be disrupted this morning as the signalmen's strike which began at 2 pm yesterday continues.

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Ludovic Kennedy on the shadow of the Russian navy; Bernard Levin on Wexford's music festival

Prudence Glynn on fashion.

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Diary: How much would you pay to hear Clement Freud? As a lecturer, he comes dearer than Edna Healey, Mary Whitehouse, Lord Longford, or anybody.

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Letters: On the phasing out of private beds in the NHS from Dr David Pyke; on clergy stipends from Mr J. W. Finch; on sugar supplies from Mr Richard Mayne.

Leading articles: The coal industry; Full employment and inflation: Strikes in France.

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Robert Cohen talks to John Perkins

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Racing: Leicester and Lingfield Park programmes.

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The uncertain future for private employment agencies, by Eric Wigham.

## HOME NEWS

## Army plain-clothes detectives secretly help Ulster police in hunt for sectarian killers

From Christopher Walker

More Scotland Yard-trained members of the Army's Special Investigation Branch have been drafted in to assist detectives of the Royal Ulster Constabulary investigating sectarian assassinations in Ulster.

The plain-clothes SIB investigators, the Army's equivalent of the CID, normally investigate internal crises within the Army. I understand that the decision to increase the numbers of SIB investigators was taken because of government concern at the upsurge in sectarian violence after the assassination of two leading members of the judiciary by the Provisional IRA in September.

Attempts are being made to reintroduce normal policing in Ulster, so the drafting of extra military personnel to assist the RUC is regarded as politically sensitive and has not been made public, despite mounting Roman Catholic pressure for extra measures against the assassins who have claimed more than 15 lives since September.

Members of the SIB were originally drafted in to assist Belfast detectives during the last wave of sectarian assassinations, which began here in 1972.

## Retarded girl detained for life over killing

A girl aged 16 but with a mental age of 10 was ordered at Newcastle on Tyne Crown Court yesterday to be detained for life for killing her blind grandmother, aged 80, by setting her on fire.

Barbara Falkner, an absconder from a Newcastle residential school, denied murdering Mrs Evelyn McLachlan, a widow, of Caledon Road, Sunderland, on June 10. Her plea of manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility was accepted.

Mr Justice Mocatta told her: "Don't be too worried about the words detention for life. It means some unfixed period depending on how you develop and grow up."

Mr Humphrey Potts, QC, for the prosecution, said the grandmother had turned the girl away from her home because she was always asking for money.

The girl told police she sneaked into Mrs McLachlan's house when the old woman went for some coal. Later when Mrs McLachlan was washing up the girl set fire to her grandmother's pinapple with a match, stole £3 from her purse and ran off. The old woman did not know she was there.

Mr Geoffrey Baker, QC, for the defence, pleaded for a period to be fixed for the girl's detention so she could see light at the end of the tunnel.

She had a mental age of 10 and was a pathetic slip of a girl who had been starved of love, he said. She was a perfect example of what had been discovered by experts that children mirrored the treatment they received.

### 'Life' for sex attack

Sentence of life imprisonment was passed at Leeds Crown Court yesterday on Karlos Bringins, aged 23, a labourer, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty to a sexual offence against a boy aged seven in Bradford.

## Slow start to consultants' work-to-rule

By Martin Huckerby

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, last night criticized the hospital consultants for taking industrial action over the planned abolition of pay beds "without waiting to see the actual details of what we are prepared to offer them".

Some consultants started a work-to-rule in the North of England yesterday and general action may be called for at the weekend, but Mrs Castle complained that she had only repeated the Government's policy on phasing out pay beds in National Health Service hospitals.

Speaking on the BBC television programme *Nationwide*, she said: "I think people have taken alarm prematurely." The consultants have argued that she preempted the discussions they

were having on a Government working party by saying that the Government would act on pay beds this session, but she said she now wanted the details of the phasing out to be discussed by the working party.

Mrs Castle said detailed proposals on doctors' contracts had now gone out to members of the joint working party, and she urged the consultants to sit down with her and look at the details. It was Government policy to phase out private beds and the consultants should consider with the Government the practical implications of the policy.

The work-to-rule started very slowly yesterday with action in only a few hospitals in the Cleveland area. Mr Roland Cowley, chairman of the committee representing British Medical Association consultants in the North-east and Cumbria, said: "It is early days yet, but I'm hopeful it will

spread in the course of the next few days."

The unofficial work-to-rule involves consultants working their statutory 312 hours a week, instead of perhaps 60 hours.

Precision appears to be building up from consultants and specialists for determined action not only on the subject of private beds but also on the issue of pay. Consultants on the Government working party considering pay beds will decide tomorrow at a meeting in London whether to continue talking to the Government in the light of Mrs Castle's statement.

The meeting includes representatives of the BMA consultants, the Hospital Consultants and Specialists' Association, and the Joint Consultants Committee, and it is expected to be mainly concerned with deciding whether to remain on the working party.

But it may well also make recommendations to the dif-

ferent consultants' organizations about what action should be taken.

Dr Clifford Astley, chairman of the Central Committee of the Hospital Medical Services, representing consultants under the BMA, said he had called an emergency meeting of the committee for Saturday "in anticipation of having to make a decision on whether to recommend industrial action".

The BMA has been drawing up plans for possible sanctions in the event of a confrontation with the Government, and it is setting up employment agencies through which doctors, if they resigned from the health service, could hire themselves out on NHS hospitals on a freelance basis.

Mrs Castle's announcement on pay beds was attacked as wrong-headed and ham-fisted yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow Secretary of State.

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## Dorothy Squires alleged to have paid for BBC trip

Dorothy Squires, the singer, paid for visits to Malta and Gibraltar made in 1970 by Jack Dabbs, a radio producer, whom he was in charge of the BBC's Sunday programme *World-Wide Family Favourites*, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

They were corrupt inducements or reward for playing two records on the programme, Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the Crown, alleged.

The records were "Eyes of the Beholder" sung by A. J. Kelly, written by Miss Squires, and "My Way" her own record, "My Way".

Mr Mitchell told the jury: "It is only right that I should tell you that the Crown's case against Mr Dabbs and Miss Squires is not a strong one, particularly in so far as they relate to the charges concerning the visit to Gibraltar." He said later that according to Mr Dabbs Miss Squires paid for the Malta visit as "an innocent act of friendship".

Mr Dabbs had told detectives that he went to Gibraltar at his own expense. Although Miss Squires actually paid the air fare and hotel bill he repaid her a few days later in cash.

### Man cleared of Buggy murder

Francis Daniels, aged 64, a gambling club owner, of Portland Place, St Marylebone, London, was acquitted at the Central Criminal Court last night of murdering John (the Scotch Jack) Buggy seven years ago.

He and Abraham Lewis, aged 65, big former club secretary, of Sidney Square, Bayswater, Greater London, were also acquitted of harbouring the murderer and perverting the course of justice.

## Firemen ban overtime

Representatives of Britain's 35,000 firemen yesterday voted to ban the use of overtime by brigades finding themselves short-staffed when a 48-hour week for firemen starts on Friday. Firemen at present work 56 hours.

Mr John Macdonald, a national officer of the Fire Brigades Union, said after the conference: "Some of the greater cities, like Manchester, will probably have to cut out some of their pumps. But it is up to them to get the men and train them."

## Irish stately home destroyed by early morning fire

Powerscourt House, Bray, co. Wicklow, one of the finest Georgian mansions in Ireland, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Also destroyed were its contents of valuable furniture and antiques. Only some small modern wings and an armoury museum were saved.

It is not known what caused the fire, but it was first discovered in a chimney stack in the morning. Fire brigades from three towns tackled the blaze within a short period but it spread rapidly through the building, despite thousands of gallons of water being pumped on to it from an ornamental pool.

The house was designed in 1720 and was the centrepiece of a 30,000 acre estate with gardens and grounds laid out in the Wicklow Mountains. It was bought by Mr and Mrs Ralph Slazenger in 1961 from Lord Powerscourt.

Conservationists in Ireland are deeply shocked by the destruction of the mansion. An official of the National Trust said he was appalled at the great loss to the nation.

## QC says undertaker paid coroner's officer for work

A coroner's officer demanded money from an undertaker in exchange for putting more work in his way, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The officer received £3 for a funeral and £1 for the removal of a body to a mortuary, it was stated.

In one year he corruptly obtained £467 from the undertaker, Sir Michael Havers, QC, for the prosecution, said. He also obtained money from pathologists, and tried to stop undertakers getting work if they did not pay him.

Leonard Eric Gay, aged 59, of Avenue Road, Horley, Surrey, pleaded not guilty to two charges of attempted corruption and six charges of corruption in relation to funerals or coroners' removals of bodies, and post-mortem examinations for 1966 and 1973.

Sir Michael said that Mr Gay, a former Surrey police sergeant, was appointed coroner's officer for the Reigate and Oxted districts.

The trial continues today.

## Christian sect under scrutiny

The Charity Commissioners have appointed Mr Hugh Franks QC to conduct an inquiry into the religious charities of the Exclusive Brethren, a Christian sect with communities throughout the world.

The inquiry will consider whether any of the doctrines and practices affect the charitable status of any of Exclusive Brethren's institutions.

## £620 fines on hotel

A Llandudno hotel was found by public health officials to be in a filthy condition, the town's magistrates were told yesterday. Fines totalling £620, with £30 costs, were imposed on North Western Hotel (Llandudno) Ltd, which is now for sale. The company pleaded guilty to 48 summonses.

## Three hurt in raid

A gang wearing masks attacked three people in a house in Alexandra Road, Southend, Essex, yesterday, and stole cash and jewelry worth more than £4,000. The victims were treated in hospital.

## Police and farmers in cattle port struggle

From Trevor Fishlock  
Holyhead

Hundreds of farmers besieged the gates of Holyhead docks last night as a ship carrying 600 cattle from Ireland approached the port.

Police barricaded the dock gates with a bulldozer and scores of policemen linked arms as farmers surged towards the gates.

Helmets were knocked off as a group of young men tried to climb the gates. Several reached the roof of a building beside the dock gate and threatened to jump down, but inside scores of policemen were waiting.

A column of policemen tried to reinforce their colleagues at the gate but were pushed back by farmers who had come from a two-hour rally.

They were there to call for government action in the farming crisis. At the end of the rally some of their leaders urged the farmers, more than 2,500, to disperse quietly. But the men were in a determined and angry mood.

Earlier, at the rally, Mr Peart, Secretary of State for Agriculture, was accused of having squandered the good-will of farmers.

Mr John Hooson, a hill farmer and Mr Peart had "squandered our goodwill" and turned peaceful farmers into a rabble. "You are presiding over the total collapse of the world's greatest beef industry," he said.

British Rail allowed the farmers to use the customs hall but the National Union of Railmen branch in the town has said it is worried that the farmers' actions could lead to the cattle service being suspended or rerouted, with a resulting loss of jobs.

Riot situation: The frustration of beef producers had reached "almost a riot situation in the countryside", Mr David Cary Evans, chairman of the National Farmers' Union Welsh Council, said yesterday (Our Agricultural Correspondent writes).

He said, in a message before meeting Mr Morris, the Secretary of State for Wales, that Welsh farmers should be given tax relief and free veterinary services for their cattle.

Union leaders want parity with the new Scottish basic rate of £40 for a 40-hour week.

Union leaders want parity with the new Scottish basic rate of £40 for a 40-hour week. The BRS negotiations will continue today, when officials of the National Freight Corporation will reply to the claim.



Royal gallery visit: The Queen (left), Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones and Princess Margaret admiring a four-faced astro-

## Train service chaos expected again

By Our Labour Staff

Morning rush-hour rail services on Southern Region are expected to be severely disrupted today by staff at 22 key signalboxes who are holding a 24-hour stoppage over a pay claim. Services last night were badly affected.

Signalmen in the Hastings area are to extend their strike until 6 am tomorrow, causing disruption to Ashford, Hastings, Tunbridge Wells and Maidstone.

The action is being concentrated on the region's south-eastern division, which serves the Medway towns and the Kent and south-east London commuter belt. Last night services from Blackfriars, Holborn and Cannon Street and Charing Cross were severely curtailed.

On Sunday, after a day of talks between rail management and officials of the National Union of Railmen, it appeared that the leaders of the unofficial strike had agreed to call off the stoppage, but later they reversed the decision and the stoppage went ahead.

The signalmen, most of whom are members of the breakaway Union of Rail Signalmen, an unrecognized body with a membership of a few hundred, plan to

return to normal working from today.

The men involved are in the two lowest grades of signalmen, whose basic weekly rate is £2. They say that is only 20p above the standard rate for a lead railman, in spite of a man's much greater responsi-

ties. The NUR has told the men involved to be prepared to go on strike again if the signalmen do not accept the offer.

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The NUR has told the men involved to be prepared to go on strike again if the signalmen



# Would he have a better chance if it were any other car coming?

There'll always be the child who dashes into the road without looking.

Somebody who steps out from behind a parked car.

The other driver who jumps the lights.

No road safety campaign will ever stop people acting foolishly, even recklessly.

Sooner or later you'll meet it yourself. Maybe next month, next week, perhaps even tomorrow.

On today's roads it's almost inevitable.

And that's when you find out what performance in a car really means.

It isn't good 0 to 60 figures or a high top speed.

It's having a car that, whatever the conditions, puts you in complete control.

People often talk about the remarkable feeling of assurance you get in a Mercedes.

The way the power steering, for instance, keeps you in touch with the road even in the wet and snow.

The security of having disc brakes

all round on a dual-circuit, servo-assisted braking system.

But there's far more to it than that.

More than any other car a Mercedes-Benz is designed and engineered for safety.

On the 450SEL—or any S-Class—you can burst a tyre at 70 mph and the steering and suspension make sure you pull up safely in a straight line.

You can brake hard without any trace of nose-dive.

'Motor' described the handling of the 450SEL as "absolutely astonishing." One of their most experienced testers said it was the best car he'd ever driven.

In an accident, no car looks after you better than a Mercedes.

But in a Mercedes you've a better chance of avoiding an accident in the first place. Safety, after all, isn't only looking after yourself.

Not on today's roads.

It's looking after other people.



Mercedes-Benz

## HOME NEWS

## Thirty years' jail for woman in M62 coach bomb trial

After a retirement of five hours and 40 minutes the jury at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, found Judith Ward, aged 25, of Stockport, Greater Manchester, guilty of the 12 murders in the M62 coach explosion and causing three explosions: the one in the coach, one at the National Defence College at Latimer, Buckinghamshire, and one at Euston station, London. All the verdicts were unanimous except that concerning Euston station, which was by a majority of ten to two.

Miss Ward was jailed for life on each of the 12 murder charges, the sentences to run concurrently; 20 years for causing the coach bomb explosion, 10 years for the Latimer bombing, to run consecutively, and five years for that at Euston, to run concurrently, making 30 years in all.

Mr Justice Waller said he would make no recommendation of a minimum time Miss Ward should remain in prison because "these offences are so heinous that no figure could be put on that would be appropriate to their gravity."

He added: "You have been found guilty by a majority verdict on the first count [Euston] and by unanimous verdicts on all the remaining counts."

The first of these counts is perhaps the least serious because that involved a comparatively small quantity of explosives. But the second, on the fourteenth count, of the M62 explosion, and the 12 murders arising from it, involved a most terrible state of affairs.

"You have been found guilty of being a party to the placing of a bomb on a coach which you knew very well would contain soldiers returning from leave and might contain their wives, and their dependence on women to lead groups of men on bombing attacks has not been a successful strategy and may be that the Provisionals' Army Council will now order its women officers to play a less dominant role in future attacks.

Such a move can be expected to be resisted by the women's section, which in many ways is more fanatical than the men's.

In fact, it was this unwavering dedication to their cause that made them ideal commanders.

Many of the young fighters smuggled into Britain by the Provisionals proved irresponsible and tended to panic under fire.

Some in the eyes of their woman commanders were cowardly. Others took to drink and often drew attention to themselves at the very time when it was essential that the police should not be interested in their or their movements.

The Price sisters, Marion and Dolours, were among the first "petticoat" commanders with

and I should have thought you probably ought to have known might constrain their children."

"Within a very short time of that, though you protested that you 'wanted out', within eight or nine days, you have been found guilty of causing an explosion at Latimer, which, but for the most miraculous chance, might have caused the death of a number of officers.

The judge, commanding police action, paid tribute to Police Constable Ronald Barnes, aged 48, a Liverpool dog handler, who arrested Miss Ward. He said: "Had it not been for his appreciation of the meticulous conduct of the defendant this case never would have been brought to court and I think he deserves 'very great credit indeed'."

He also praised the Thames Valley police over the Latimer inquiry for "the industry and rapidity with which the cafe at Aston Clinton was found". That was where Miss Ward was said to have had breakfast when the bomb had been planted. "This was an example of absolutely first-class police work," he added.

Other police officers commanded included members of a West Yorkshire police task force who made no recommendation of a minimum time Miss Ward should remain in prison because "these offences are so heinous that no figure could be put on that would be appropriate to their gravity."

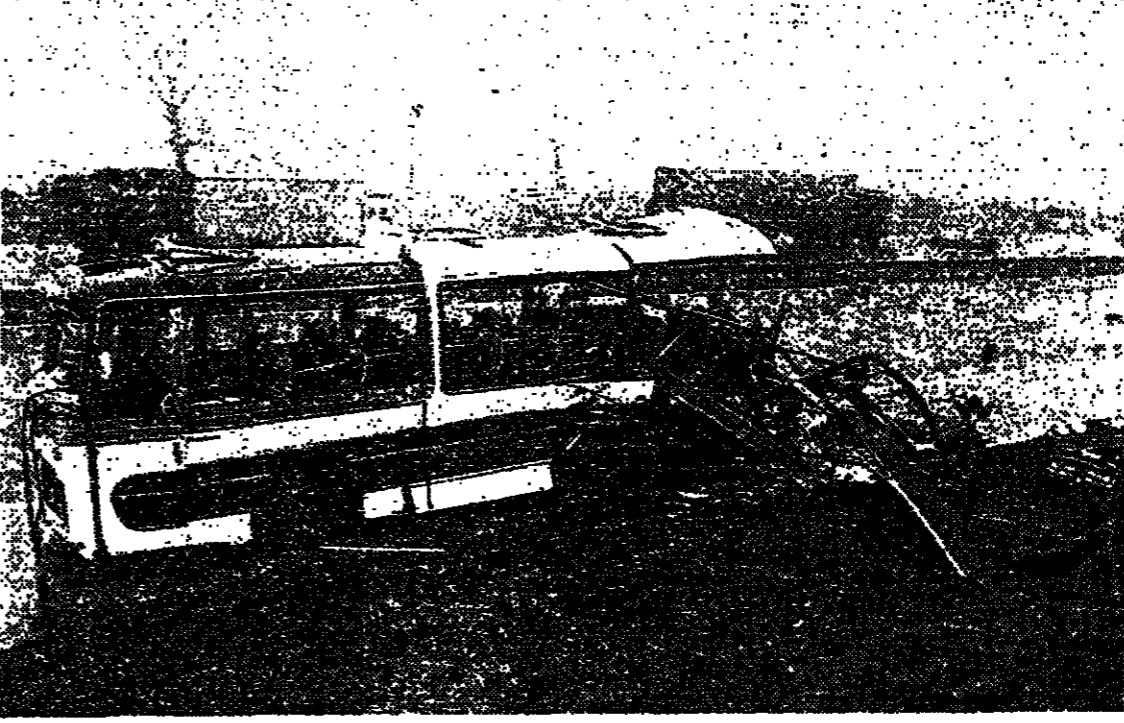
He added: "You have been found guilty by a majority verdict on the first count [Euston] and by unanimous verdicts on all the remaining counts."

The first of these counts is perhaps the least serious because that involved a comparatively small quantity of explosives. But the second, on the fourteenth count, of the M62 explosion, and the 12 murders arising from it, involved a most terrible state of affairs.

"You have been found guilty of being a party to the placing of a bomb on a coach which you knew very well would contain soldiers returning from leave and might contain their wives, and their dependence on women to lead groups of men on bombing



Judith Ward and the wreckage of the army coach after the bomb explosion on the M62 in Yorkshire last February.



ing attacks has not been a success.

That, though you protested that you 'wanted out', within eight or nine days, you have been found guilty of causing an explosion at Latimer, which, but for the most miraculous chance, might have caused the death of a number of officers.

The judge, commanding police

control.

In every detail the sisters fulfilled their orders and in two bomb attacks at Westminster and outside the Central Criminal Court inflicted injuries on more than 230 people. Careless mistakes by two or three young men in the group, however, led to their arrest later the same day at Heathrow airport, London.

Since then women have featured in practically every serious bomb attack in England. Special Branch detectives and men in several special forces have a long list of women in some case pictures and descriptions of them, who they are convinced have been prominently involved in explosions.

Many composite pictures drawn by police experts based on eye-witness descriptions have striking resemblances, but always the hair-style is different.

The investigation into the Guildford attack is a textbook example of persistent police work.

In the few hours that public houses were open before the explosions the police have traced more than 400 customers. Each one has been photographed and the police have now been able to pinpoint exactly where each one stood, or sat, during their visit.

The process of elimination has taken a month, and would have taken many weeks longer had they not used Polaroid cameras to take "instant" pictures to jog the memories of the survivors. More than three thousand statements have also been taken.

Det Chief Supt Walter Simons, head of Surrey CID, told me: "We believe this is the first time this camera technique has been used in a murder inquiry. It has proved invaluable and time-saving. There are just

two people, a man and a woman, missing from our records and we are sure they were the ones who planted the bomb."

The woman wanted for interview bears a striking resemblance to IRA woman officer known to be a close associate of Judith Ward.

Miss Ward, aged 25, a former member of the Women's Royal Army Corps, one of two victims

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Miss Ward, aged 25, a former member of the Women's Royal Army Corps, one of two victims

## Talks soon on future of airliner project

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent  
Tripartite talks between Government, the trade and Hawker Siddeley on future of the HS146 airliner project are likely to be held near future.

Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of aircraft manufacturers agreed in principle to talks, although there was encouragement from the trade that the new project would lead to the re-employment of rising costs.

In the Commons Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, made clear that the Government disagreed with cancellation decision and like to see work continue.

He alleged that HS146 breach of contract in case of an obvious reference to the that the company and Government entered into research development for the 14 August last year as partners.

The company argues it notified the Government July that cancellation should made, as costs were rising rate of 20 per cent, but no reply came from Whitehall last month.

It was originally agreed to share £25m research and development costs on the 146 to 100-seat machine for feeder-liner market. It was powered by four jet engines from the American Lycoming company, while the wings to be made by the French aircraft manufacturing group Soprair.

But with inflation share, taking into account production costs, which were rising, it was at risk one time endangering the whole future. It therefore recommended to the Government mutual termination.

Mr Benn told the House one reason why he had not been able to agree with what the company said was that arguments were "not evidently accurate". He added: "We are anxious to look with others concerned.

Inflation creates problems for the industry. On the other hand it is not confined to the British industry, and not confined to this country alone.

It would be dangerous anyone in this country to assume that the present world inflation made it necessary for us to automatically destroy projects upon which long-term health of industry depends.

Parliamentary report, p

## Selection in Birmingham schools to go within year

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

Birmingham will have a fully comprehensive system of education by next September after the approval yesterday by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of the last phase for grouping the city's secondary schools into "consortia" for sharing resources.

After 11 years of uncertainty and argument the city's last 37 secondary schools will be included in the "consortia" to abolish selective entry. Under the Birmingham system secondary schools group together to share resources and teachers. Each consortium has about 10,000 children, many of whom will be able to travel to other schools within the group for specialized courses after their third year.

In a letter to Birmingham, the Department of Education and Science stated that: "Mr Prentice noted that the consortium arrangement had already been applied, as to its earlier planning stages, in respect of the county schools throughout the city. He was heartened by reports of the enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation which the head teachers and heads of departments of the schools concerned had displayed."

Mr Prentice believed that without the consortium arrangement, Birmingham, which had singular difficulties in regard to its secondary school reorganization, would not find it possible to move to a comprehensive pattern in the foreseeable future.

Miss Sheila Wright, the chairman of the Labour council's education committee, said yesterday: "We shall no longer have a system that will attempt to divide our children into sheep and goats at the age of 11."

She said the city hoped to reach agreement with the King Edward foundation grammar schools which had refused to join in the scheme. "If we are unable to come to any sort of agreement, obviously the local authority will consider what action it can take. Among others, there is always the possibility of ceasing to maintain them."

### Help for alcoholics

A £30,000 rehabilitation centre for alcoholics is to be set up in Canterbury by the Helping Hand organization, who will run it with the Kent and Canterbury Hospital.

The scheme will be based on the King Edward foundation grammar schools which had refused to join in the scheme. "If we are unable to come to any sort of agreement, obviously the local authority will consider what action it can take. Among others, there is always the possibility of ceasing to maintain them."

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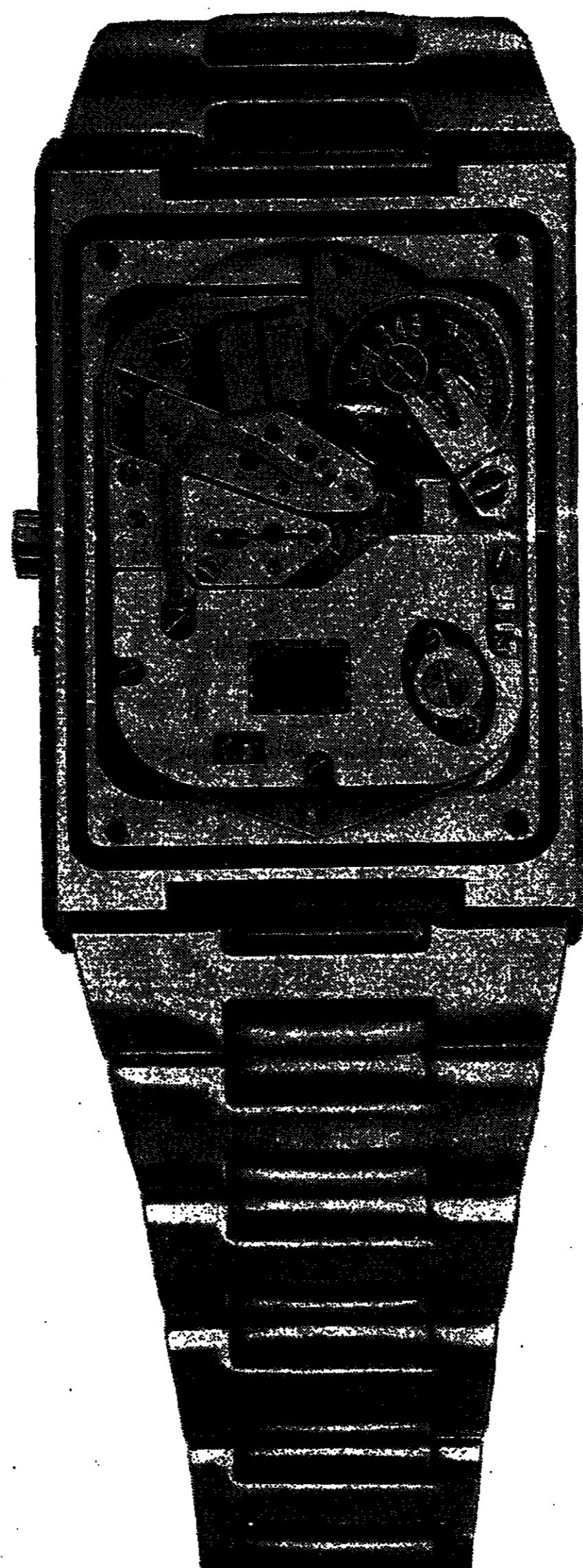
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# أمس، يمسك بأمس، يمسك بـ 50 ثانية.

Today Omega announce  
the finest watch they have ever made.  
It is the most accurate in the world.  
You'll see why when you turn over.



# 2,359,296 oscillations per second.



You are looking at the inside of the most accurate watch ever made—the Omega Megaquartz 24. What makes it such an unprecedentedly precise timekeeper is the impressive statistic at the top of this page.

The number of oscillations in a watch is what governs its accuracy. Now consider this.

An ordinary watch oscillates (or ticks) between 2.5 to 5 times a second.

A good electronic watch oscillates 300 to 720 times a second.

The Megaquartz 24 vibrates at the unimaginable rate of 2,359,296 times a second.

Until now this kind of high frequency electronic movement had only been possible in time centres and observatories.

But Omega have now achieved the seeming miracle of encompassing this complex mechanism inside a watch case.

The result is unquestionably the most accurate watch ever made. A watch that is a hundred times more accurate than many laboratory instruments.

A watch that is so accurate it can be tuned to you—and the way you wear it—to give you an accuracy of within one second a month.

The Omega Megaquartz 24 is as close to perfect accuracy as a watch can be.

So close that you'll never need to use your phone to check the time. In fact, with a watch this accurate, perhaps they should be calling you.

PS. If accuracy alone isn't enough—Omega believe this to be one of the most beautiful watches they have ever made.

**OMEGA**  
Electronic  
The most accurate watches  
in the world.

67-74 Saffron Hill, London EC1N 8RS

## EUROPE

## and EEC agree on need to encourage developing nations to produce more food

vid Cross  
Nov 4.

world must be ed to increase its food in to avert future shortages, the United id the European Com greed today.

to give a man a fish him for a day. If you m how to fish he can self for life". Mr Earl's American Secretary culture, told a press ice in Brussels.

erre Lardinois, the Commissioner for ure, concurred. "The would concentrate more cultural development in id World than in dis food aid", he said.

ointed out that the in Community had a arly good record over locating about 37 per aid to agricultural ment compared with an worldwide allocation ere 5 per cent for this

Buz and M Lardinois speaking before setting the World Food Con

ference, which opens in Rome tomorrow. In what Mr Buz described as "frank, cordial and completely candid" talks, the two men discussed world cereal supplies and steps to overcome any shortages next year.

Commenting on the possibility of establishing a world food reserve, one of the topics which will be discussed in Rome, Mr Buz said: "You can't put something into a reserve that you don't have."

Governments and world food conferences don't produce food, farmers do. We must see that farmers worldwide have adequate incentives to increase their output. Increased re-use to produce food and the incentive to do it both in developed and less developed countries constitute the only meaningful food reserve that we can have."

The United States and the European Community had the research capability and the technical knowledge to help the developing world produce

more food, he added. But the problem of world food supplies must be shared by more nations, including the Soviet Union and the Arab oil-producing countries.

He promised that American farmers would be going all out to produce record crops next year. Provided the weather was good, American farmers would be able to supply the world and Europe with feed grains next year.

In the more immediate future, he reaffirmed Washington's determination not to impose export controls on cereals. "The United States has a strong interest in European grain markets and can be counted on as a dependable supplier of grain for European consumers", he said.

But he warned beef exporters, particularly the Australians, that the United States might have to introduce import restrictions next year. Japan and Europe had already blocked imports and this could mean an increase of exports into the United States from Australia next spring.

## Bangladesh bars out Malthus's prophecy

Michael Hornsby

Nov 4

few of the countries in the World Food Conference, which opens in Rome tomorrow, is the problem of an ever expanding population so acute as in Bangladesh. Hundreds of millions are dying here every from famine and related uses.

few countries does the solution seem so

It is arguable that the

ation envisaged by Malthus,

re runaway population

an is held in check only

famine, disease and war, has

ady come to pass in Bangla

h whose 75 million inhabi

is would increase on present

trends to between 160

million and 170 million by the

u 2000.

population of this order

ked into Bangladesh's 55,000

iles would be equiv

al in terms of density to 600

million living in France.

s it, with more than 1,000

le on average in every

re mile, Bangladesh is

ady the world's most densely

ulated country. It is difficult

see how an agrarian com

ity, in which agriculture is

livelhood of 75 per cent of

labour force, could sustain

entity of this order.

he average size of landhold

is already very small, and

number of landless

ians, who are dependent on

they can earn as labourers

the sowing and harvest

seasons is steadily growing.

Although rice production has

it about doubled over the last

years, keeping somewhat

ead of population growth, out

flattened out in the late

60s and has hardly increased

since, while population has

tinued its upward progress.

Even before the slowdown in

od output, some 45 per cent

rural families and 75 per cent

urban families were getting

low the minimum acceptable

nutritive value and about two

ards of families were deficient

in proteins and vitamins. Since

ten the per capita availability

rice has steadily declined.

The consequence of these

inadequate nutrition levels is

drastic lowering of the

physical and mental efficiency,

resistance to disease and work

ability of perhaps half the

adult population.

Foreign agriculturalists

believe that rice production

could be substantially increased

by better application of fertil

izers, pesticides and high yield

varieties of seeds, particu

lly in the non-irrigated, rain

fed areas, to the point of

eliminating the need for

heavy foreign assistance, both

of capital and personnel.

The implications are thus

clear. Bangladesh must either

achieve an unprecedented

reduction in birth rates through

family planning, or continue to

import food at heavy cost, or

accept a marked rise in

mortality.

## Call to build up world stocks of food

Continued from page 1

enjoy the greatest capacity to meet the bill.

If the financing is combined with some restraint on affluent consumption—of food, of fertilizers—further inflationary pressures can be avoided. The high protein diets and the scale of non-agricultural use of fertilizer among the wealthy suggest the practicability of some strategy.

"Our only doubt is whether this figure may not prove inadequate. No doubt, a careful use of some of this capital, as the official strategy suggests, for instance to rehabilitate irrigation schemes, or increase the efficiency of existing fertilizer factories, would secure a maximum return."

"But we recall that even if official development assistance is almost doubled by 1980, the poorest countries, containing at least 20 per cent of all the world's people, are threatened with an actual decline in their already precarious standards."

"We therefore believe that the sums proposed in investment and aid should be substantially larger."

"We therefore support the proposal for a special agricultural fund. We urge the 'old rich' of the industrialized nations and the 'new rich' among the wealthy members of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) to come together with the developing peoples to agree upon accelerating investment programmes in agriculture, bringing together the wealth and managerial skills in developed lands, the investment funds of the wealthiest oil producers and the needs and agricultural potential of the poorest countries."

"We also support the strategy of setting aside a 10 million ton grain reserve, to be used in emergency, to provide concessional aid and to underpin a direct attack upon diseases and disabilities due to malnutrition."

"We do not believe that the present crisis of food and fertilizer shortage and inflationary pressure can be quickly offset by the efforts of the poorest countries themselves, least of all under the continuing constraints of rapid population growth."

"We therefore endorse the proposal put forward by the World Food Conference Secret

ariat that a special investment effort in agriculture of the order of \$15,000m to \$20,000m a year be undertaken, with a \$5,000m input of external resources—figure four times higher than today's aid to the farm sector."

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## Wine dealer's books 'tampered with'

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Nov 4

A senior inspector of the French anti-fraud squad told

the court when the Bordeaux

scandal trial resumed

today that, "with the villages

practised there, no wine had

the right to the label *appellation contrôlée* coming out of the

Cruse cellars".

Uillage is the term in the trade for filling up a cask to make good the wine lost by evaporation and to prevent a layer of air affecting it.

But M Jules Le Derf, giving evidence of his investigations, said that when he went to inspect the Cruse establishment he noticed "there was only one wine being used for the uillage of all the casks".

He asserted that two members of the Cruse family, Alain and Henri Francois, told him they used "an excellent wine from

the Midi" region of southern France for the uillage, in place of identical Bordeaux.

The inspector went on: "When one intends to fill up casks of high quality wine in the *appellation contrôlée* category properly, one does it from another cask of the same wine, sacrificing the contents of one cask for the sake of the rest."

M Le Derf also heavily criticized the documents kept by the Cruse establishment. Of one wine analysis book he claimed that it had been "tampered with overnight while our investigation was going on with the intention of putting us off the trail."

"They always produced for us immediately the documents which were completely anodyne, but each time we came to something we thought looked suspicious then they told us it had been lost."

Dr Schlesinger holds defence talks in Bonn

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, Nov 4

Eighteen days after it began, the typhoid outbreak in West Germany reached a total of 229 cases today, 213 of them in the southern state of Baden-Württemberg.

The remaining 16 cases are scattered across seven other states. The authorities believe that in the next few days the incubation period for people who contracted the disease at its source will have expired.

Bonn Minister flies to Saudi Arabia

Frankfurt, Nov 4.—Herr

Hans Friedrichs, the West German Finance Minister, left by air today for a four-day visit to Saudi Arabia during which he will have talks with King Faisal.—Agence France Presse.



Police search a car on the road from Rome to the Leonardo da Vinci airport yesterday after telephone warnings of an impending attack on the airport.

## President's pledge to Italians

From Our Correspondent

Rome, Nov 4.

As fears of a coup continued to be felt in Italy, President Leone today assured the country of the armed forces' absolute loyalty to the constitution and to democratic ideals.

His message, on the occasion of the annual Armed Forces' Day, was published in newspapers next to disclosures that fascists had still been plotting a violent coup as recently as last month.

Armed Forces' Day has taken a special significance in view of the arrests on Friday of General Vito Miceli, the former head of the secret service, for plotting a coup. This came after arrests of a number of other officers accused of conspiracy.

Political parties, including the Communists, and newspapers have expressed their faith in the loyalty of the armed forces and the need for greater solidarity between the military and the general public.

President Leone said in his message that "recent episodes which should not be generalized or distorted—do not besmirch the honour of the armed forces".

The man celebration at Redipuglia, near Trieste, today was interrupted by a few shouts from among the crowd in praise of General Miceli. Neo-fascist youths distributed pamphlets expressing solidarity with the general and the armed forces. They were detained for questioning and then released.

Newspapers

## OVERSEAS

## Missing memorandum produced suddenly at Watergate trial

From Patrick Brogan  
Washington, Nov 4

The Watergate trial had a moment of drama this morning when the prosecution produced a memorandum from one of the original burglars stating that the White House had made commitments to the burglars for hush money and pardons. The memorandum, which has been missing for two years, was supplied by Mr William Bittman, who was at the time the lawyer for one of the author, Mr Howard Hunt, one of the burglars.

The burglary was in June, 1972, and the memorandum was dated November 11 and was intended to extort money from the White House.

Mr Hunt wrote that the seven defendants in the original Watergate case, including himself, "have all followed instructions meticulously and are maintaining their part in the bargain. The Administration, however, remains deficient."

The White House's commitments, he wrote, were: 1, financial support; 2, legal defence fees; 3, pardons; 4, rehabilitation.

"Half measures will be unacceptable," he wrote. "This should not be misinterpreted as a threat but a reminder that loyalty should always be a two-way street."

Mr Hunt described this memorandum during his evidence last week. He said that he had instructed Mr Bittman to give it to Mr Kenneth Parkinson, who is one of the five former aides to President Nixon who are defendants at the present cover-up trial and who was then counsel for the committee to re-elect the President.

Mr Hunt said that he understood that Mr Bittman had read the memorandum to Mr Parkinson.

Mr Bittman, who is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, had always denied knowing anything about the memorandum until last Saturday, when he delivered it to the prosecutors. Mr Parkinson's lawyer, seeing a new and devastating piece of evidence against his client, produced suddenly, immediately called for a mistrial.

The memorandum gave an account of the Watergate burglary itself, and stated that the burglars carried it out against their better judgment.

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## Mr Nixon fit enough to walk with nurses' help

Long Beach, California, Nov 4.—Former President Nixon was again well today in his hospital room for the first time since his operation for phlebitis last Thursday.

Although a bulletin said his condition was still serious, Dr John Lungren, Mr Nixon's personal physician, said nurses would help him to take his first steps.

Dr Lungren said today that one of the factors that still worried the hospital was that Mr Nixon had a small amount of fluid in his left lung. Blood tests were being carried out to find out why it has failed to clear up properly.

The daily bulletin said: "Former President Nixon still continues to show gradual improvement. His vital signs are stable."—Reuters.

## 'Arab terror' banner as Jews protest to UN

From Our Own Correspondent  
New York, Nov 4

Thousands of American Jews converged on the United Nations today for a mass demonstration to protest against the recent decision by the world body to allow representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the General Assembly.

They crammed into the Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, filling the square and surrounding streets with their banners—"Humanity against Arab terror"; "PLO is murder international"; "The US sold our justice for politics?"



Demonstrators protest at a War of Independence monument in Boston over compulsory busing in schools.

## Israel deports West Bank Arab leaders

From Eric Mersden  
Jerusalem, Nov 4

The editor of an east Jerusalem newspaper and the deputy mayor of a West Bank town were among four Arabs deported by Israel today. They were taken to the border post of Rosh Hanikra, north of Acre, and made to cross into Lebanon.

All were accused of incitement to terrorism and support of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In the past most detainees have been expelled to Jordan. Although these men deported today are regarded by Israel as technically Jordanians, it was decided that they should go to Jordan, the country from which guerrilla activity is operated against Israel.

The decision may be intended to underline Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO, which was made sole representative of the Palestinian people by the Arab summit conference in Rabat last week.

The deported men were Mr Ali Mahmoud Al Khatib, the editor of *A-Shaab* in east Jerusalem; Dr Mustafa Hassan Milhim, a dentist and deputy mayor of Khalil, near Nablus; Mr Isam Bakr Farah Haq, of Nablus; and Mr Arikat Arikat, a Jericho farmer.

The statement said they had been the initiators of a protest calling for support of the PLO and members of the Palestinian National Front (PNF) which had "perpetrated acts of murder and terrorism".

The deportations come after press reports from official sources that Israel is revising its West Bank policy in the light of the Rabat summit and the statement by King Hussein of Jordan that he is severing his political links with the

West Bank in favour of the PLO.

Newspapers forecast tougher action against members of the PLO. Officials believe that the Rabat decision has increased the risk of hostile actions and has intensified pressures on Arabs in occupied areas.

Municipalities and other West Bank institutions have until now been allowed to keep their links with Amman and several have received loans for development, but these relations may end.

The PNF became active in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem after the October War. Many of its alleged members were rounded up and detained earlier this year. It is believed to be affiliated to Al Farah.

Israel sources say that Dr Milhim was a founder of the PNF and a member of its central committee responsible for activities in Hebron and Bethlehem. Mr Haq was in charge of the Nablus area, and Mr Arikat was PNF coordinator in Jericho.

Last week Mr Al Khatib angered Israeli politicians with a leading article in *A-Shaab* calling for the setting up of a multi-national democratic state replacing Israel. He added that only people who had lived in the area before 1947 should be allowed to stay and the rest sent back to their countries of origin.

Mr Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, denounced the article. He asked for a meeting with Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, to discuss the attitude of the east Jerusalem Arabic press. He was promised that steps would be taken, according to reports.

## Proposal of Turkish regional r in Cyprus

Nicosia, Nov 4.—Mr Denktaş, the Turkish leader, said today that he was planning an interim scheme for the island which would come "the Turkish government" of the state.

An administrative already existed, but the organization would be maintained by representative trade unions and business professional groups.

He described the plan which would provide arrangements for a full course assembly for the I

parties.

He emphasized that the of the assembly would be on final political arrangements made with the Greek Cypriots who are anxious to press for a structure of a unitary independent state. He also said that last Friday's Nations resolution calling the withdrawal of foreign forces from Cyprus could not be implemented.

This was because of realities of Cyprus and the bi-regional state which was set up.

Main points of the new supported by both Greek and Turkish Cypriots are the withdrawal of many thousands of foreign troops following July's invasion by Turkey.

Mr Denktaş said he had the questions of troop withdrawals and the return of refugees to homes.

About 200,000 Greek Cypriots were driven from their towns and villages advancing Turkish Army. Turkish Cypriots are settling many thousands of own refugees, displaced intercommunal fighting years ago, in Greek villages.

The talks will concern biaxial issues: assistance elderly and others strand either side of the line, divides the Greek and Turkish communities, and help students who want to return their studies in different of the island.

Political issues to be between the two communities must await a decision whether Archbishop Makarios, overthrown in the inspired cup of July 15, return to the island, Mr task said.—Reuters.

## Soviet courier in airport dispute leave Sydney

From Our Correspondent  
Melbourne, Nov 4

The weekend stalemate between the two Soviet diplomats who refused to submit to security checks at Sydney airport ended today when took off by Thai International Airlines without going through the security checks on both British Airways and Qantas, the Australian air insisted.

Efforts by Soviet and Iranian officials in Canberra settle the dispute failed. That flight was then chosen the Russians. They boarded aircraft destined for Copenhagen by way of Singapore Bangkok. It was expected they would disembark at Singapore and board a Soviet liner for Moscow.

The Russians had refused walk through the metal detector frame at the airport had declined to present the luggage for checking.

## Iranian Navy on exercise in the Gulf

From Our Correspondent  
Cape Town, Nov 4

The

Cape Province. The Coloured roles will be played by white actors, however.

The complexities of South Africa's race relations have received a curious new twist with the announcement that a play by a Coloured playwright and featuring Coloured characters will be performed at the Nico Malan theatre in Cape Town.

The Nico Malan has become the symbolic citadel of South Africa's racial discrimination. Only whites may use the theatre and the only non-whites allowed inside are the stage hands and cleaners, even though Coloured ratepayers contributed to its cost.

If Coloureds played the parts," Mr Small said, "it would be too easy for white audiences to say 'how interesting' or 'how nice' or 'how indigenous'."

By coincidence, the plan to stage Mr Small's play was announced on the day that South Africa's delegate to the United Nations told the Security Council that his Government rejects discrimination and that it would do "everything in its power to move away" from all race and colour barriers.

Some government opponents have been heartened by the boldly reformist nature of the speech. The *Cape Argus* newspaper pointed out that with the Government's anti-discrimination policy so clearly pointed out, the race ban at the Nico Malan theatre could be removed forthwith.

## Kenya's restrained welcome for Royal Navy flotilla

From Our Correspondent  
Nairobi, Nov 4

The Kenyan and British governments are apparently in agreement over playing down the visit of the Royal Navy flotilla which recently took part in the joint exercises with the South African Navy. Ten of the 11 ships arrived here today.

No official receptions have been planned, and a Kenya Government official said today that there was "nothing special" about the visit.

The flotilla is under the command of Vice-Admiral Leach on board the helicopter cruiser HMS *Blake*.

As the ships sailed into Mombasa harbour large crowds of British nationals lined the

beach waving handkerchiefs. However, courtesy calls on government and Mombasa civic officials were called off.

The flotilla will be in Mombasa for a week making on fuel and other supplies before sailing for the Far East.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: Kenya made known to the British Government its disapproval of the joint operations with South Africa, but there has never been any official suggestion that Mombasa would be cancelled.

The value of Simonstown's facilities to the Royal Navy is about to be demonstrated by HMS *Ilandaf*, damaged two weeks ago on the Beira patrol. She will enter the South African port for repairs this week.

Dr Allende's sister held

Santiago, Chile, Nov 4.—Señorita Laura Allende, the sister of the late President Salvador Allende, has been arrested and accused of possessing hand grenades and keeping clandestine contacts with left-wing extremists, the military Government announced today. Commander Enrique Montero, Under-Secretary of the Interior, said that security forces had

found at her home on Saturday four hand grenades and a large number of documents linking her with the clandestine Revolutionary Movement of the Left (MIR), the main clandestine resistance movement in Chile.

Señorita Allende, who is 56, had been under house arrest. She is reported to be suffering from cancer.—AP.

revisionist clique", used the riots as an opportunity for "eliminations" within the party.

Its aim, according to the manifesto, was to wipe out the communists, "cause the revolution to fizzle out". Four years of internal "struggle" followed, with the revisionists stubbornly defending their mistakes and "betraying" Mao-Tse-tung's thoughts based on Marxism-Leninism.

So little is known about the MCP's leadership that the significance of the manifesto is based on a cyclostyled version in Indonesian, apparently translated from Chinese—it is hard to measure.

It is not even certain that Chin Peng, the communist leader during the Malayan emergency, is still head of the

revisionist clique.

The split seems to have its roots in the racial riots between Malays and Chinese in 1969, when many communists must have thought Malaysia vulnerable.

The manifesto says the party leadership, which it describes as "the counter-revolutionary

MCP, or even if he is still alive. If he has survived, he is now 51, which is old for jungle fighting. An aging leadership would have its own reasons for avoiding a return to battle.

The manifesto does, however, seem to explain the MCP's apparent indecisiveness and peculiar stop-go tactics during the past four years. It has made little impact and is not generally considered a significant force in Malaysian affairs.

The split, presumably, will weaken the party further, but it could lead to hardline leaders taking over who would then try to demonstrate their ideological purity with a return to arms.

The MCP is believed to have about 1,500 or 2,000 men under arms in the Thai border area.

Another major inquiry against Mr Papadopoulos and Mr Ioannidis.

Mr Papadopoulos and Mr Ioannidis and 28 others, mainly military, is now in progress in connection with the massacre of the Athens Polytechnic a year ago. The junta leaders are charged with the moral responsibility of at least 19 deaths and injuries to over 1,000 demonstrators.

A third investigation, now in its preliminary stage, is ordered following a lawsuit by a former mayor of an Athens suburb against Mr Ioannidis and his junta, as well as its puppet government of Mr Ademantios Androulidakis—24 people in all—for exposing Greece to the danger of external conflict by staging the coup of April 21, 1967.

Another major inquiry against

Mr Papadopoulos and Mr Ioannidis.

The Saigon spokesman in

Saigon and a senior provincial

official near the village said

the reports were false, but

the province official said a teenage boy died.

The Saigon spokesman in

Saigon and the senator

Reporters who tried to reach

Chinh Tam today were headed off by combat police. The

truth was considered crucial to the fate of President Thieu, who has been fighting in recent weeks to save his political life.—UPI.

## Police accused of killing villagers in S Vietnam

Saigon, Nov 4.—A police raid in a small South Vietnamese village touched off a new crisis today for the troubled regime of President Thieu.

An opposition senator accused police of killing three people and wounding 10 others in the anti-Thieu protest in the village, but Government officials insisted the shooting involved a search for draft dodgers.

Senators Doan Van Luong said he received reports of police opening fire on protesters last Saturday during a meeting in the village of Chinh Tam, 70 miles east of Saigon.

The Senator said survivors told him police sprayed rifle fire into a meeting of about 1,000 people

in the village.

A Government spokesman in

Saigon and a senior provincial

official near the village said

the reports were false, but

the province official said a teenage boy died.

The Saigon spokesman in

Saigon and the senator

Reporters who tried to reach

Chinh Tam today were headed off by combat police. The

truth was considered crucial to the fate of President Thieu, who has been fighting in recent weeks to save his political life.—UPI.



# Fashion

by  
Prudence Glynn

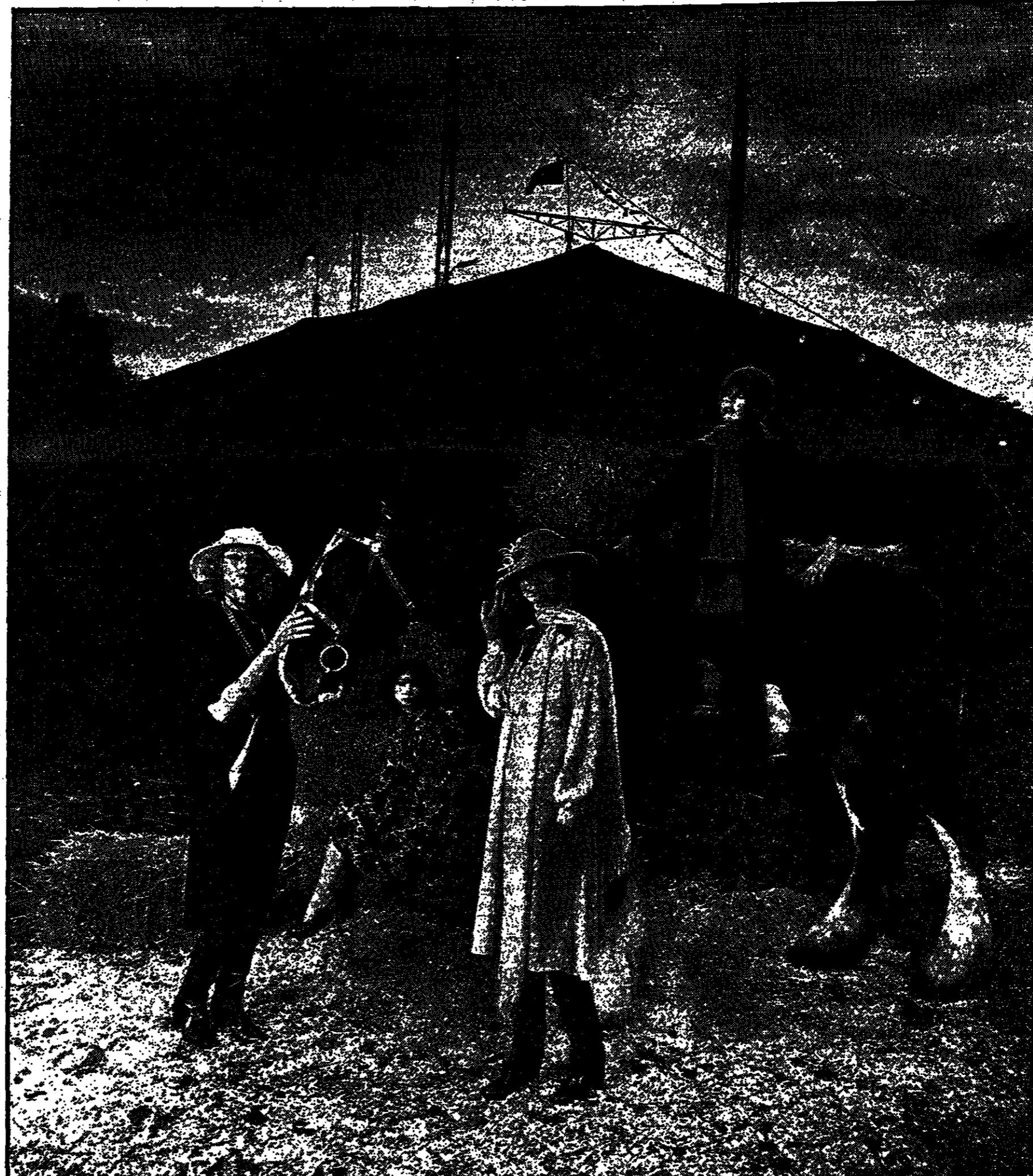


Left: White  
Harel Jersey Dress  
By Yuki

From left to right, in photograph: ● Flannel dress with separate belt called 'Générique', from Régine, 18 Sloane Street, S.W.1. Colours black and brown, sizes 10-14. Price £39. Hat with trellis applique by Alan Coulridge exclusively for Liberty & Co. La Caveria bangle, £2.50. Necklaces £3.95 and £3.90, and long silky scarf £3.90. All from Liberty's. ● Flower print dress in browns and greens, with full sleeves and separate belt, from Penwick's, New Bond Street, W.1. Style 1655, sizes 10-14. Price £14.95. Shoes "Pin-Up", £12.99, from Russell & Bromley. ● 'Tricol' chemise dress with matching fringe scarf, by Juliet Dunn from her new collection. Available February or early March. Dress, style 461, £30.95 approx. Scarf 461B, £9. Shirt 411, £17. For stockists contact Juliet Dunn, 126 Long Acre, W.C.2. 01-836 5874. La Caveria gold and navy chain, £2.55 from Liberty's. Hat with applique stars by Alan Coulridge, £3. Boots £32 from Russell & Bromley. ● Polyester jersey chemise dress with tie neck and separate belt, by Pauline Wynne-Jones for Lucienne's 89 Knightsbridge, S.W.1, £57. Sizes 8-14. There is also a long version for £78 and both come in brown, green, beige and bright red. Knitted hat and scarf by Lolita Carlos, in many colours, from Vanessa Lee, St John's Wood High St., N.W.8; Lucienne's S.W.1 and Check of Oxford; Style Paris, £7.50 approx. Shoes "Rostos" £24.95 from Russell & Bromley.

Photograph by Peter Lavery, at Hoffman's Circus

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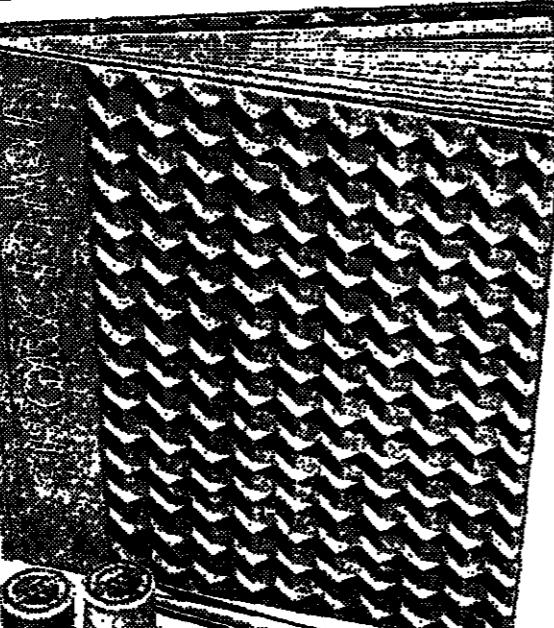
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مكتبة الأصل

## Hit the Sack

Since the dawn of fashion history, the silhouette of women's clothes has gone in and out. In ancient Knossos they liked the bertha-collared crinolines when not wearing a bikini for gymnastics or ball-dancing in a robe like the classic chiton; the Elizabethans were boarded in like half-timbered houses; the belles of the 17th century risked pneumonia nightly in white gauze. Under Queen Victoria the female figure returned to the ideal of the symmetrical doll-chap, unbreakable across a yard of skirt flounces and even the naughty Edwardians were buttoned and buttoned up enough in public. Paul Poiret always gets the credit for "liberating women", and it is true that he was the designer who was king when the fashion leaders began to feel the urge towards emancipation which he so brilliantly interpreted.

The big development of the past 75 years has been the speed-up of fashion change.

Roughly 100 years separate the relaxed dress of the Empire style and Poiret's radical robes, yet only 30 years later Mainbocher was poised for the tight waist when the Second World War pushed him back to America and it fell to Dior to epitomize the New Look in 1947.

Back came boned bodices, crinoline skirts, a refinement of

fashion torture called the strapless bodice and then, pow,

the Sack, brainchild of Balenciaga.

It took André Courreges,

pupil of the cryptic Cristobal, to cash in on the reign of skin-tighting dresses, but the reign of one of the most universally flattering shapes ever lasted only five years, less for those who indulged in the modi et mœurs in 1969.

The passion for separates reintroduced the waist, narrow belted into a bustle well on skirts and trousers. The bustle appeared to be doomed, despite the practical limitations of separates, however formal.

Then in July this year, Yves St Laurent removed the chemise dress. Some called it the sack, but its true affinity is to the tent/shirt shape, which had been around in coats to wear with the new longer, wider skirts introduced by Jap.

A manufacturer's dream of simplicity, a shot in the arm for flagging store departments, and a new silhouette was born.

You can wear your chemise any length from two inches below the knee to two inches above the ankle. You can wear it as full as a sail or straight enough to scotch any suspicion of an interesting condition.

You can buy the chemise in every price range and, since fitting problems are minimal, any size.

My own advice is to buy the best quality you can afford, because the simpler the shape the more

secure it without ever showing how the shape is retained.

In Paris at the ready-to-wear collections recently, journalists were asking where were the jeans on Karl Lagerfeld's brilliant dresses for Chloé. You ask the same about Yuki's new collection, and probably find the answer is that there is only one anyway, and it is where you least expect.

Yuki is sick of talking about "mystery" when you ask him about the allure of the dress which fits only when it touches because "mystery" is "an old-fashioned word", especially, I suppose, if you come as he does from the exotic East. Yuki thinks his amazingly contrived dresses are seductive because "everyone has different tastes. If you make the figure too obvious, there will be something to worry about".

Yuki is more clever to hint at certain areas of the anatomy, to draw the eyes by the way the fabric flows. The imagination is infinite, the eye's message finite.

Yuki uses very pretty

tie and dye silk crepe and velvet

from Quinquerue, and some handsome Liberty prints,

but the impact makers are again his unique draped daceless robes in Harel.

With things suitable for the beach and others for the grandest soiree, always with his very special talent for leaving material alone, this latest collection is Yuki's strongest to date. Lucienne's 89 Knightsbridge, is a good place to see his work.

## Fashion story 2

Opening today at 69 Brompton Road is a shop specializing in Italian ready-to-wear clothes for men and women. It is the latest in the chain of fashion enterprises undertaken for the Hills (famous for airports) shops by their fashion coordinator, Roberto Devorik.

Mr Devorik, a most engaging Argentine whose fierce moustache and blase Latin eyes tend to conceal the fact that he is only 26, was brought up in an atmosphere of fashion. In Buenos Aires his mother had a couture business which represented Dior and Balmain. He knows Italy well and particularly likes working there.

When the new shop opens, Hills by Rad will have just about the biggest range of Italian clothes in London. Despite the inevitable price of imported clothes, the cut and quality and style of things keep customers coming back for more, and the shop at 6 Old Bond Street has had to reorder winter things already. Star attractions are the clothes from Milena Mosale, the work of whose brilliant designer, Sylvano Malta, readers may remember from reports of Italian collections on this page some seasons ago; Krizia, whose collection I thought was

so attractive in Milan; Moon, Coumont, Avagol, Pasquali, Jenny by Gianni Verschachi and La Caveria jewelry. The shop also carries handbags and belts, many designed by Roberto Devorik himself, but not do shoes.

Many Hills' customers are international travellers "who expect to be able to find the best of Italy in a capital such as London". But Mr Devorik buys very much with an eye to his "English ladies" who like the special Italian looks and colours he provides. Meeting retailers as enthusiastic and as agreeable as he is makes it all too easy to forget just how much is involved as he tours a showroom to put down an order. Mr Devorik does not forget.

"You must always remember that with every trip abroad to buy you are costing your company a half-million dollars." After that I felt much in need of a Fernet Branca; but Hills' duty-free airport shops do not keep it, it seems. Perhaps Mr Devorik could establish a neat sideline in alcoholic Italian accessories to go with the knits and silks. Come to think of it, with the prices rising and the economy drooping it might not be such a bad idea.

## ART EXHIBITIONS

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### LEWIS GALLERIES







## The Soviet fleet casts a long shadow over Norway's border

This summer I stood in one of the most peaceful and isolated valleys in Europe, where a small, limpid river runs through birch groves to a cool sea. The temperature was 92 degrees, and we were plagued by mosquitoes. This was not the Mediterranean, but the Arctic Ocean; and the river, the Jakobson, is the frontier between Norway and Russia, on NATO's northern flank.

There is a Russian watchtower here, as there are in central Europe, but unlike central Europe, where great swathes of barbed wire divide east from west, the border here is marked only by posts, red and yellow stripes on the Russian side, yellow with black tops in Norway; and in some places the actual frontier is the deepest part of the river.

A Norwegian army detachment of perhaps a dozen men (they call themselves "The Ice Sea Regiment") patrols this valley throughout the year. The men live in a stout wooden hut about a mile from the border. In winter, when it is freezing cold and dark, night and day, they move about on skis and in snowcats. In mid-summer, the sun shines all night long.

Their leader is Lieutenant Bratland, a small man with a ginger beard. His wife and children live in married quarters in Kirkenes, 25 miles away, but he can visit them only every other weekend. He has enjoyed his two years here, fishing for salmon in the river, shooting wood grouse, watching rare birds like the Arctic terns.

He gets on well enough with his Russian counterparts, supervising with them the resupply of market ports washed away in the floods. "What would your men on patrol do if they saw Russian soldiers this side of the border?" I asked. "They would assume they were lost and guide them back," he said. "And if they thought their intentions were hostile?" He replied unhesitatingly: "I have authority to open fire."

The question may not be as academic as it sounds, for this is one of the cold war's most sensitive areas. Only 100 miles or so away lies the port of Murmansk, now the main base of Russia's formidable fleet.

### A whole complex of nuclear weapons

Twenty years ago the Soviet navy was a coastal defence force, today it is the second largest in the world. In the Mediterranean it ships outnumber those of the American Sixth Fleet; in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean they straddle the tanker routes from the Arabian Gulf to Europe. Only 1 per cent of its ships are more than 20 years old, compared to nearly 70 per cent of American ships. Its first aircraft carrier will be commissioned this year. Its latest ballistic submarine can fire missiles aimed at multiple targets from a range of 4,000 miles.

The greater part of this fleet—some 70 per cent, including 200 submarines based at Murmansk. The reason is simple. Unlike the Baltic, which in winter is frozen, and the Black Sea whose outlet to deep water is through the narrow Bosphorus, the route from Murmansk to the Atlantic is through a wide, permanently ice-free area of water. And around Murmansk

Ludovic Kennedy

Ludovic Kennedy's documentary film *The Rise of the Red Navy* is being shown tonight on BBC1 at 9.25 pm.

## REMEMBER, REMEMBER, THE 5th NOVEMBER 1972?

If you are either landlord or tenant of rented commercial property you may well have to recall this seemingly unreciprocal date.

Simply because commercial rents that have been frozen over recent months will be permitted to rise to the level obtainable on the open market on the 5th November 1972. A situation which will continue at least until 1976.

Problems arise, however, when you try to determine and negotiate the rent for your premises effective at that time ago.

It is not obvious, is it not, requiring professional expertise to advise?

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A time when some Labour MPs are sensitive about both Europe and the BBC is perhaps the wrong time for the BBC to start a new television series about Europe. It smacks positively of bravado. Yet next week they are to do so—an expensive historical series about our continent in the

## How people-power could help the world's poor nations

In times of dire stress it is only natural to become self-obsessed. With the nation facing its greatest crisis for 34 years it is not surprising that the party manifesto for the recent election, and the campaigners themselves, had even less to say than usual about the plight of others infinitely worse-off than ourselves—the poor of the developing nations who make up more than half the population of our world.

Yet the bitter consequences of our own class-selfishness could now be repeated on a world scale as a result of the division between the "haves" and the "have-nots", whose already precarious situation has been exacerbated by the four-fold increase in oil prices and many other factors, as Jonathan Power explained in *The Times* of September 30.

The search for short-term relief from the effects of the oil crisis will eventually prove successful as a result of international action. There will be dreadful mortality and suffering in some areas even if Mr Power's warnings are heeded at once. But this will be a disaster operation, which must not be allowed to deflect attention from the more ominous long-term prospect of endemic worldwide famine resulting from the population explosion.

The longer we defer the enormous effort required to help raise the living standards of the no longer silent majority of our fellow-men to the barest tolerable level, the greater the ecological and other damage, the swifter the spread of international terrorism and the nearer the grim prospect of a third world war. What a heritage for us to leave to the next generation.

But where in these difficult times can one find the means with which even to begin to tackle such a gigantic task? Official aid is limited and our financial situation will not allow it to be increased. The only possible long-term solution is a great increase in private giving, starting at home, spreading outwards to Europe, North America and elsewhere, and matched in whatever proportion proves possible by similar private giving in the developing countries.

Accordingly, the new concept advocated in this article for development in Africa—or anywhere else where the problems are enormous, and where history and justice demand



Kenyan farmers benefit from World Bank finance, but is enough being done?

It now consists of nearly 20 members, the majority of whom have held or are holding senior positions with first-hand experience of the problems of community development, especially to stop the wastage of unemployed school leavers.

As soon as the trust has been established, Philafra is likely to accumulate the seed-corn project fund and the working capital for a nucleus of project specialists. This team will be responsible for identifying suitable projects.

Philafra aims to operate through local committees, set up as far as possible on a multi-racial basis. It will supply them with organizational advice, technical services for their projects and a measure of external finance as their seed-corn. Otherwise they will operate independently though, it is hoped, fully supported by the local establishments of expatriate companies, banks and commercial interests.

Philafra sees its role primarily in two areas: on the

## Prison reform must benefit staff as well as lawbreakers

Prisoner control units have a task in recent years which has been required to more prisoners than to criticize them, and some strong words have been used. But we sentences, or are perhaps hostile to the authority both. Above all it is compelled, since the media and the public outcry at some escapes eight years ago top priority to security is criticized for the results it has been placed on a prison and the visitors as a result.

Long sentences add tension and by increasing the prison population they increase staff ratios and the ability of staff to reduce the tension. Save in a few cases, it is time to consider progressive elimination of long sentences: they are public only for the duration, and probably subsequent recidivism demands long sentences, rehabilitation processes, and unproven, but methods the most damaging side effects of prison and the prisoners' wives and children.

But, conscious of the extreme seriousness of subjecting a man to it, the department has instituted a strict screening process to ensure that it is used only where stringent criteria are met, and not for the merely troublesome.

These facts do not necessarily mean that we should accept control units, or be satisfied with the rate of progress in other parts of the penal system. Organizations concerned with penal reform unanimously consider that overstrict discipline in some prisons pushes men into rebellion; that the screening, however scrupulous, violates human rights by denying representation; and that the regime in the units is so rigid that it could cause many to break down.

But we should appreciate the full background. Otherwise, when would-be reformers protest at such methods, members of the prison service at all levels feel that everyone to join in doing for their fellow-men and particularly for youth, what they are already doing for wild animals.

Thomas Tull

The author is chairman of the Philafra Action Group.

Martin W

The author is Director of the Howard League for Reform.

## A musical brew that goes straight to my head

Bernard Levin

I am at last in a position to answer the famous question which has vexed scholars for so many years and produced such libraries of learned volumes: how many pubs are there in Main Street, Wexford? Last Saturday morning, followed by an immense and excited throng eager to see the argument finally laid to rest, and preceded (a charming gesture, this, organized by the local council in recognition of my devoted services, over many years, to the art of lubricating the tonsils) by a group of beautifully dressed children bearing bunting from which they strewed Guinness labels in my path, I walked from one end to the other—which is, if you include Selskar Street the little continuation at the north end past the old entrance to White's Hotel, a total distance of some 400 yards—leaving, later, from a platform erected at the base of the Barry Monument, while the children blushed prettily at having their photographs taken with me. I announced that result amid tumultuous cheers. Excluding places where you buy the stuff to make away, there are 19 bozers in this modest thoroughfare: eleven on one side and eight on the other.

And yet (discretion of course, forbids a quick check of the facts with the local Garda) I do not think that I have ever seen anybody really drunk in Wexford, though my duty to the truth compels me to add that I have not often been in a sufficiently

Bages with the other) the door opened and in they rushed, begging in the most pitiful manner for a crust and a glass of water. Now tell me: in what other country in the world would the staff at an hotel, informed at twenty minutes past three in the afternoon that there will now be eight more for lunch, plus a baby, smile happily and produce several courses in the highest good humour pausing first to cluck at the baby?

As for our destination, there is surely no other city even in Ireland where the local visitors' guide would include anything to compare with the memorable sentence: "Nearly is Woolworths, Cronwell's residence during his stay in Wexford in the 17th century." But everything in Wexford is different. The orchestra pit is so small that the conductor has to take his place by marching down the centre aisle of the stalls and opening a little wicket gate in front of the rostrum and the players are so tightly packed that trombones are banned altogether as too dangerous, and some years ago, when a left-handed violinist was engaged in a moment of absent-mindedness on the part of the management, he caused the most appalling havoc before he could be removed.

several members of the woodwind section being scarred for life, and an unwaried cellist ended up with a punctured eardrum and a glass eye.

This was the first season under the new artistic director, Thomson Smillie. The man he succeeds, Brian Dickie, would be an apt test a hard act to follow, and Thomson's easily expressed love of the festival's French repertoire, felt with a particularly ominous sound on my ear, for I have little love for French opera, and the prospect of an endless succession of feeble things sounding like Puccini that has been left out in the rain, was not exactly calculated to inspire me when Massenet's *Thais* was announced as the first shot in the renewed Gallic Wars, reminding me of my long-held conviction that if an opera had not been performed for many years there is probably a very good reason to win, that it is not a very good opera.

In the event, of course, my fears proved unfounded to the point of absurdity, and *Thais* was a hugely enjoyable finale to a highly successful season; so much so that when Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys* was announced for the next year not a groan escaped me. For the strength of the Wexford repertoire has always lain in the ability of those responsible for the selections to pick works which, however uncommon, manage to confound the melancholy law I have pronounced, and Thomson Smillie's choice for his first year exemplified

all three of the ways in which a trick is done.

May's *Medea* in *Corinna* genuine rarity, unknown to everybody yet containing much music; *Cornelius's Barber of Seville* is one of those legendary works which are always being done somewhere but not yet due to go to, and *Thais* unfamiliar opera by a famous composer.

It is a pity the *Cornelius* was in the original German, for it does very much on elaborate verbiages which must have escaped the audience (indeed, which did), but I have no other complaint at all; Wexford's standards are as high as ever, and I shall be back year if I still have strength enough to hold a glass.

The Wexford Festival remains a civilized annual interlude in a year of years that become increasingly depressing. The luncheon cruise on the river (Mr Fletcher has the biggest boat) is still the high point of the extra-curricular activities; Wexfordians are as friendly as ever, and the chorus they provide to open as distinguished; the *White*'s are still a pair of bachelors that many a metropolis would be glad of; and the company I myself among each year is as we fellowship as ever come together in one place for a week. If this escapism, may I say, remains to win, then I remain to go.

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## The Times Diary

### The high price of Clement Freud

twentieth century, complete with Peter Ustinov and historic bits of old film. Yesterday they showed off two installments.

It will be surprising if some of the more excitable anti-Europeans do not denounce it as a subtle plot to influence the result of the forthcoming referendum on Europe. (That kind of thing is hard to predict, though I should have thought it a certainty that Labour supporters would have been up in arms about the BBC repeating, just before the election, that documentary about the great German inflation, while people carried money about in wheelbarrows.

Peter Morley, the producer, said at yesterday's preview that he thought the film was quite fortuitous. Work on the series began in 1971, inspired partly by Britain's forthcoming membership of the European Community, but with no knowledge that it would be broadcast not long before a referendum on withdrawal.

John Terraine, the writer and narrator of the series, was an opponent of British entry into the EEC but now thinks it is better for us to stay in than to get out. One of the installments previewed yesterday—about the 1973 referendum—ended with a rousing affirmation of the European idea, but I gather it is the final programme, dealing with Britain's entry into Europe, which anti-Europeans are likely to find hard to take.

Prince Charles makes his debut as a book reviewer in this week's *Punch*, reviewing a book by Harry Secombe. The review is well worth the price of the magazine's normal standard of humour. I should not mind having a go at being a ruler, but the Prince's taste is harder to enter than mine, his union more restrictive.

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And how are we today? 

We chose eggs in aspic for a first course; eggs were good, the pâté or

ay. Then I sampled some

the famous roast beef. I

offered it medium or well-

and asked for medium. I

generous plateful of well-

meat, with Yorkshire pudd-

The dessert trolley was at

£8.69. The highest price, ca-

to £8.69. The highest price, ca-

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## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE  
November 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were present at the evening at the Annual Ball at the Lord's Taverners at Grosvenor House.

Mrs Victoria Legge Bourke and Major Benjamin Herman, R.M., were in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Leonard Russell will be held at St Bride's Fleet Street, on November 7 at noon.

Mrs Christopher Bunn gave birth to a daughter in Jersey on November 3.

### Birthdays today

Mr R. W. Attwood, VC, 60; Right Rev F. W. Cocks, 61; Sir George Erskine, 73; General Sir John Hackney, 64; Mr Edmund X. Kapp, 84; Rev Professor John Marsh, 70; Mr John Morris, QC, MP, 43; Mr Lester Piggott, 31; Prof. Dr. L. Thorpe, 61; Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, 62; Sir John Witt, 67.

### Marriages

Mr R. L. Armfield and Miss H. L. Stanton  
The marriage took place on November 2 in California between Reginald Lynde, son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Arnfield, and Renate Loveland, daughter of the late Mr Guy Stanton and Mrs Stanton, of Oakley Green, Windsor.

Mr R. S. Skilbeck and Mrs M. J. C. Whitley  
The marriage took place in London on Friday, November 1 between Mr Richard Skilbeck and Mrs Janet Whitley.

### Luncheons

HM Government  
Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Finnish Ambassador.

Coal Industry Society  
Brigadier K. Hargreaves presided over a luncheon of the Coal Industry Society which was held at the Mayfair Hotel. The principal guest and speaker was Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy. Dr P. W. Glover was in the chair.

British Sportsmen's Club  
The British Sportsmen's Club yesterday entertained at luncheon at the Savoy Hotel the 1974 British Isles Rugby Union touring team to South Africa. Lord Wakefield of Kendal was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr E. R. McHugh, Secretary of the British, the Irish Rugby Football Union, Mr Alan Thomas, manager, and the captain, Mr W. J. McBride.

### Reception

Boo Group  
The Boo Group yesterday held their annual reception at the English-Speaking Union. The guests who were received by the chairman, Mr Peter Lilley, included Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr William Whitelock, MP, Mr Robert Carr, MP, Mr Francis Pym, MP, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Mrs Linda Howe, Mr Peter Walker, MP; Lord Carrington, Mr Humphrey Atkins, MP, Mr Edward du Cann, MP, Lord Fraser of Kilmarock, Professor Esmond Wright, Mr Huw Wheldon, Mr Christopher Bland, the Hon Kenneth Lamb and Mr Ian Trehethane.

### Dinners

HM Government  
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a dinner held at Brown's Hotel last night in honour of Dr Jorsey Birn, Minister for Foreign Trade of the Hungarian People's Republic.

Lady Mayors  
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House yesterday:

The Lebanese Ambassador and Mrs Daud, the Chairman of the Greater London Council and Mr P. H. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Ian Gartside, Mr and Mrs Alan Lamb, Mr and Mrs G. A. Lorcas, Chairman of the Stock Exchange, and Mr W. S. Kirk, president of the institute.

### Supper parties

HM Government  
Miss Joan Lester, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at an open party at Caversham Court in honour of the French State Secretary for Overseas Departments and Territories, M Olivier Stern, and afterwards at supper at Admiralty House.

Harrow School  
Church Hill Grove held a buffet supper at 30 Pavilion Road on October 30 after a concert of School Songs at the Albert Hall held in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Winston Churchill. Old Harrovians and their guests attended.

### Latest wills

Latest estates (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates) have been: Miss M. L. L. John, of Penrith, £10,000; Mr John of Moore, Mr James Marcus, of Sutton, Surrey (duty paid, £9,861.54).

Oldershaw, Mr Fred, of Stockport (duty paid, £13,661.51) £18,425. A further grant of probate is received of settled land valued at £73,010 (no duty shown) has been issued in the estate of Mrs. Frank Farrow, Funeral Director, of Chelmsford, Essex, in addition to an unsettled estate already valued at £22,867, making a total of £95,877.

### Memorial service

Mr D. Hurn  
A memorial service for Mr Douglas Hurn was held yesterday at All Souls, Langham Place. The Rev Michael Vaughan officiated. Rev. Michael Hurn gave an address and Miss Patricia Lawrence read from The Prophet by Khalil Gibran.

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. M. C. Anderson and Miss G. M. M. Weston  
The engagement is announced between Mr Michael Anderson, a son of Professor and Mrs D. M. Anderson, 12 Succulent Gardens, Edinburgh, and Gillian, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs T. R. R. Weston, 4 Strathearn Road, Edinburgh.

Lieut A. W. Backhouse, RN, and Miss S. V. Mayne  
The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Dr and Mrs T. W. Backhouse, of Fieldgate, Kendalworth, Warwickshire, and Sue, daughter of Captain and Mrs R. C. Mayne, of Rudley and Hambledon, Hampshire.

Mr R. V. Spencer Bernard and Miss K. M. Mountague Douglas Scott  
A marriage has been arranged between Robert Vere, younger son of Mr and Mrs Spencer Bernard, of Nether Winchendon House, Buckinghamshire, and Katharine Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Scott of Bourton Hill House, Gloucestershire.

Mr R. W. Farmcombe and Miss G. S. Clive  
The engagement is announced between Richard William, son of the Rev E. B. T. and Mrs Farmcombe, of Vernon Lodge, West Malvern, Worcestershire, and Georgina Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Clive, of Malvern Farm, Little Malvern, Herefordshire.

Mr G. Fletcher and Miss I. J. Dawber  
The engagement is announced between Grey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. C. Fletcher, of Jonaburn, and Isobel, daughter of the late Mr R. A. Dawber and of Mrs I. J. Dawber, of Johannesburg.

Mr G. B. Freeland and Mrs P. J. D. Riddell  
The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Freeland, of Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol, and Mrs P. J. D. Riddell, widow of P. J. D. Riddell.

Mr W. R. Gilbert and Miss M. A. Flinton  
The engagement is announced between Rodney, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Gilbert, of Birch House, Birch Hill, Croydon, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Flinton, of Dolphins Ash, Ascension Lane, East Preston, Sussex.

Mr J. H. Hewitt and Miss A. M. Wood  
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Mr Peg Hewitt and Mrs R. K. Hewitt, of The Old House, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Anne, Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs John F. Wood, of Madryn, Westwood Road, Bidston, Cheshire.

Mr F. D. Hill and Miss D. M. Ekin  
The engagement is announced between Frederick Peter Gooch, the elder son of the Rev Prebendary R. H. and Mrs P. H. Johnson, of Yew Tree Cottage, Mobberley, Cheshire, and Juliet Paula Vivian Forester, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. V. Forester, of Yeaton House, Lyngton, Hampshire, and Villa Montebello, Bracknell, Berkshire.

Many provincial auctioneers send items of outstanding quality to Sotheby's or Christie's for sale.

The table below indicates that paintings are the weakest field.

Paintings of high quality are

available in country sales. That

confirms the situation in London

where Sotheby's, Christie's and Phillips and Bonhams are having

difficulty with this type of sale.

It is slightly surprising that five

auctions reporting rising prices

from the London rooms. In many

sales auctioneers reported a fall

in price for poorer quality pieces

and rising prices for high quality.

That does not contradict the

London picture, where it is the

potentially very expensive rarer

pieces are falling in value, pieces

of such quality are not

generally found in country sales.

But it does indicate a curiously

unbalanced pattern, with prices

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## Contingency plans for jobless sent to Mr Foot

By Business News Staff  
Contingency plans to help combat the worst effects of a further increase in unemployment have been submitted to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, by the Manpower Services Commission.

This was disclosed yesterday by Sir Denis Barnes, chairman of the commission, commenting on a report on unemployment and manpower policies.

Sir Denis said: "We emphasize the need for the expansion of training facilities, modernization and development of the public employment service and propose a scheme for introducing selective job creation in this country."

The report, prepared by Mr Santos Mukherjee at the request of the commission, forms part of a review of measures which might be proposed if unemployment rose. The main conclusions are that unemployment hits certain sectors of the labour force particularly hard, notably the over 55s and those in the 16-24 age group.

Balance of payments problems and inflation, the report states, could limit the extent to which a rise in unemployment could be achieved by increasing the level of demand and it recommends that alternative selective measures should be considered for those most at risk and to deal with persistent skill shortages.

These, it suggests, should include a big expansion of training allied to a programme of job creation and states that the commission is uniquely placed to implement such a programme. "There's Work to be Done," Stationery Office, £1.

## ECSC foresees coal output decline but expanding steel production

By Peter Hill

Forecasts of a decline in coal production and a rise in the output of raw steel among member countries of the European Coal and Steel Community were made yesterday.

A statement by the ECSC coincided with publication of a tripartite study on the future of the United Kingdom coal industry, which foresees a substantial investment in British coal mining over the next few years.

The European report said annual extraction potential of the original Six ECSC member countries, which fell from 150 million to 145 million tonnes between 1972 and 1973, was likely to drop further to a level of only 124 million tonnes in 1977. Estimates for the United Kingdom indicated an extraction potential rising from 130

million tonnes to 140 million tonnes.

The report noted that mining expenditure for the whole Community continued at a low level—340 million units of account scheduled for investment this year—although a much higher rate of investment was planned for the United Kingdom than in previous years.

Even so, the ECSC stated: "It is feared that in the absence of further new investment decisions, coal extraction in the Community will fall, at least in the short term, to a level lower than that shown in the present survey."

Referring to iron and steel production, the ECSC statement indicated that the raw steel production in the enlarged Community was likely to rise from 174 million tonnes to 206

million tonnes by 1977, with 173 million tonnes accounting for the original Six and 33 million tonnes in the three other member countries.

Production potential in the United Kingdom is expected to rise at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent as a consequence largely of the British Steel Corporation's investment, programme and other projects in the private sector, while expansion of the production potential in the Six is likely to be maintained at about 4.5 per cent.

The ECSC statement, which precedes publication of a more detailed report, indicated further rapid growth of electric steelmaking plants.

Major producers in the Community, the ECSC noted, generally appeared to be taking a reserved view of their longer term prospects.

## American pit strike fears grow

By Frank Vogl

Washington, Nov 4—It is a long tradition of American coal miners that work ceases when contracts expire and when new contracts have not been settled, so this makes the closing of most American mines next Tuesday a near certainty, according to mine owners, trade union leaders and independent observers.

The critical question is how long the strike will last. Under new United Mineworkers Union rules a contract must be accepted by majority of active miners in a secret ballot.

Union officials state that the new ratification procedure will take at least nine days and so far the two sides are wide apart.

£325,714. This represented a growth of 70 per cent compared with the previous year.

"The challenge of the next 10 years is to manage and implement the large-scale systems of the future," Mr Hughes said. "The record for the industry augurs well for this challenge."

"At the end of its first decade it is recognized that our industry (1) has a powerful necessary role to play on its own, complementary and not subordinate to the much bigger main frame industry; (2) will shape the future technology in major areas such as data communications; and (3) can play a significant national role in the direct and indirect development of export."

Logica had become European leader in the new field of computer networks, Mr Hughes claimed, with its recent contracts for the European Informatics Network, Barclays

Most of the non-wage and pension issues have been settled, but experts close to the negotiations say that it looks as if the new contract will produce a rise in costs for the miner owners of possibly 50 per cent over the three years.

Mr William Usery, Jr, the Federal mediator, has been active and hopes for a settlement this week which would probably mean a very short strike by the 125,000 miners.

Mr Arch Moore, Governor of West Virginia, who has played an active behind-the-scenes role in negotiations, stated today: "Frankly, unless there is some round-the-clock negotiation from now on, I seriously doubt we can get a contract before the expiration of the old one."

Bank and the SWIFT international banking project. And the company has become a world leader in the analysis of computer performance.

More than 25 per cent of Logica's business during the year came from abroad. About 25 per cent of business, both home and overseas, was in the banking and finance sector.

### New DEC models

Two new models in the DEC 10 family of large computers have been announced by Digital Equipment Company. Known as the models 1080 and 1090, they are claimed to provide at least twice the processing power of current systems for about the same price.

Prices had become European leader in the new field of computer networks, Mr Hughes claimed, with its recent contracts for the European Informatics Network, Barclays

£100,000 to 150,000. European deliveries should begin next June, with the CERN nuclear laboratory at Geneva among the first customers with a 1080.

A PDP-11/40 mini-computer is built into the new system for continuous performance monitoring and diagnostic testing.

Mr Tony James, European marketing manager for the system, said in London: "This will enable our field service groups to remotely monitor DEC 10 site performance and error rate, allowing the earlier detection of impending problems."

The company expected its traditional markets—universities, scientific laboratories, industrial and time-sharing services—would benefit from the new systems, Mr James said. But substantial growth in commercial applications was also expected.

He added: "We have been developing in Europe a bill of material processing system in conjunction with the Powell Duffryn organization."

Kenneth Owen

## Courtaulds' warning on future of £10m plant

Courtaulds £10m showpiece factory's future at Skelmersdale new town, Lancashire, was in the balance yesterday for the second time in two years. The group yesterday sent letters to all 1,200 employees to find out how many were prepared to work on "under conditions which do give us a chance of operating viable".

The union in dispute, the Amalgamated Textile Trade Union, described the move as a case of "divide and rule" and blamed the management for some of the losses, and called for Government arbitration.

Mr John Billing, general manager of the Skelmersdale factory, the biggest weaving mill in western Europe, when opened in 1969, states in his letter that they are taking this action "before making any more decisions about the future of the plant".

After a mass meeting of workers yesterday, Mr Bill Menders, local secretary of the ATTU, said: "The lads are prepared to go back to work on a status quo arrangement and consider any discussion any way between surrendered and a claim by death or maturity is as far as the allocation of interim bonuses are concerned."

For various reasons I delayed making a decision, but in June I finally decided to surrender, and, on the presumption of payment of the June premium, I was quoted a surrender value of £4,047.

In other words, in order to "earn" an additional surrender value of £106 I had to pay in premiums £194.92. It is evident that if I had continued to pay premiums until November my position would have been proportionately worse.

The reason for this unsatisfactory state of affairs is that the society pay an interim bonus

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### How to be worse off with profits

From Mr H. J. Rogers

Sir, I wonder how many "with profits" policyholders in a leading British life assurance society, intending to surrender their policies, are aware that unless they do so precisely at the time that bonuses are allocated to the policy by the society, the amount of further premiums will not increase by the extent of the bonuses unless the surrender is deferred until the following bonus allocation date.

In other words, the policyholder is actually worse off by continuing to pay premiums and a substantial part of every premium paid in between may be simply wasted.

To illustrate the point, I effected a "with profits" endowment policy for a sum assured of £10,000 with this particular society on February 1, 1967, and have been paying monthly premiums of £48.73 until recently. In February this year the society quoted a surrender value of £3,941 on the presumption of payment of premium for February, 1974, monthly premium.

For various reasons I delayed making a decision, but in June I finally decided to surrender, and, on the presumption of payment of the June premium, I was quoted a surrender value of £4,047.

By sending out a letter to all the employees the company is trying to divide and rule.

Raleigh lay-offs: A two-week strike by 900 metal workers has stopped production of cycles at the Nottingham factories of Raleigh Industries and is undermining the company's position as the world's leading manufacturer. Nearly half the 6,500-strong labour force have been laid off.

4,000 jobs at stake: Up to 4,000 workers face being laid off at one of Britain's largest steelworks, the £200m plant at Llanwern, Gwent, because of a strike by 1,600 craftsmen over a bonus dispute. Almost all steel production is at a standstill.

Stalemate at Vickers: As the shutdown at the Vickers shipyard and engineering works at Barrow-in-Furness moved into its third week yesterday, there seemed little prospect of an early settlement of the pay dispute which has led to a strike by 2,300 and the lay-off of another 4,700.

Rome bank in Sindona shares offer

From John Earle  
Rome, Nov 4

Details are becoming clear of the operation whereby the Italian state-controlled Banco di Roma has undertaken to cede the greater part of the controlling shareholding in the Sindona property company Societa Generale Immobiliare to a group of 11 Roman building contractors.

Professor Ferdinando Ventriglia, managing director of Banco di Roma, has confirmed in a press interview that the operation will be largely financed by the bank itself. He said: "With things as they are today, tell me where you could find anyone who could stump up 10,000m lire (£75m)? He has to go to a bank and, as regards this matter, we are the bank concerned."

Professor Ventriglia emphasized, however, that the building contractors were putting up a bank guarantee of 23,000m lire.

Banco di Roma has undertaken to hand over 80 per cent of the shares it was holding as collateral for aid given to Signor Michele Sindona's tottering financial empire. It will hold the remaining 20 per cent for five years.

According to unofficial reports Banco di Roma has promised to make available about 65,000m lire for six years at an annual interest of 12.5 per cent. The contractors would have to find the rest of the 10,000m lire.

Signor Sindona, from a foreign address—he left Italy before the issue of warrants for his arrest for fraudulent bankruptcy and other charges—is reported to be taking legal steps to try to block the operation on the grounds that the shares are still in his ownership until the six-month credit for which they served as collateral expires in December.

Hauliers deride national lorry network scheme

By Michael Bailey

A network of national lorry routes as proposed by the Government is totally inadequate and would be a waste of time, the influential Freight Transport Association stated in its formal submission yesterday to the Department of the Environment.

Most lorry drivers on long distance journeys already use the suggested routes, and the real opportunities for environmental gain lie in removing through traffic from local roads.

Introducing the FTA's submission at a London press conference, its president, Mr Bob Beeson, said: "The routing of lorries must be right by principle, but when it goes down to practice the opportunities for diverting traffic were negligible."

The FTA had been knee-deep for years in solving environmental problems along with central Government and local authorities, and while they supported mandatory routing of heavy vehicles in special local conditions, national routing must be advisory, based on a well-signposted network of primary and trunk roads.

To try to make the national network mandatory would be nonsensical.

where the policy has come to, what they choose to call "natural termination" through death or maturity, but not in the case of a surrender.

To me this seems nothing short of iniquitous. The policyholder has paid for his bonuses and there is no justifiable reason, in my opinion, why an office should seek to select in this respect against a policyholder. I further suggest that the point is quite sufficiently subtle for one to assume that no lay person, and a very great many professional insurance people, have not stumbled to the significance of this reprehensible method of calculation.

I am absolutely certain that an ordinary, innocent, uninformed policyholder would unhesitatingly continue to pay premiums with the comfortable feeling that each premium must be conveying some benefit to the value of his policy.

I have spoken to the life superintendents of a considerable number of life offices, and so far I have found none who differentiate in any way between a surrendered and a claim by death or maturity in so far as the allocation of interim bonuses are concerned.

The tendency to ever-increase state pensions and inities in terms of taxation suffer from re-investing earned lump sum fund courage me. Perhaps a solution is that this is possibly somewhere in a redundancy.

Yours faithfully,  
A. C. G. WOLSTENHOLME

Monks Barn,  
Brewers Lane,  
Twyford,  
near Winchester,  
Hampshire.

Conveyancing inaccuracy

From the Secretary-General

Sir, Your

usually accurate

correspondent Marcel

made two errors in his

"New lease for cut pri-

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peared October 26. He stated

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Mr Berlin also refer-

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of his staff.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN BROWNE

Secretary-General,

The Law Society's Hall,

113 Chancery Lane,

London, WC2.

October 30.

oversimplifying reclamation problem

From Mr G. L. E. Metz

Sir, Letters such as that from Mr Cooper (Oct 16) emphasizing the need of a national policy for reclamation over-simplifies a very complex problem.

It is claimed that there is a very efficient reclamation industry in the country and in the same breath that there is a lot of potentially valuable waste material lying about that is not being collected.

At first sight it would surely seem to be the responsibility of the reclamation industry to collect this material and convert it into a form suitable for re-use. Why have they not done so? The short answer is that

most of this material cannot, in the light of present knowledge, be converted into a



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**MISCELLANEOUS  
FINANCIAL**

**NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF  
SERIALS TO THE EURO DOLLAR  
BOND CERTIFICATES** and  
the following Extraordinary  
Resolutions.

At the report of Messrs. Peter B. Evans and Christopher Trust Limited and Joint Receivers Transfers Ltd. Companies Debenture Holders, London, dated 19th October 1974, it is resolved that:

1. That the receivables in amounts of £1,000,000,000 held by the above-named accounts to Webster Trust Limited shall be remitted by it to the Noteholders.

2. That the Noteholders be authorized to place in a special trust account all funds which it holds in respect of the Noteholders who have not yet surrendered their certificates to Webster Trust Limited.

3. That the Noteholders be entitled to receive interest on the above accounts to Webster Trust Limited at 10% per annum.

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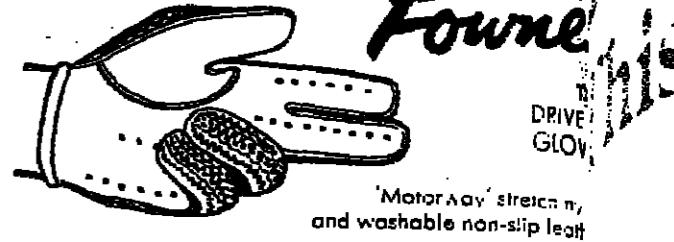
## Really Dry Gin



# Stock Exchange Prices **Widespread losses**

**ACCOUNT DAYS:** Dealings Began Oct 28. Dealings End Nov 8. § Contango Day, Nov 11. Settlement Day, Nov 19.  
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

<sup>6</sup> Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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Today, Tuesday, 5th November, at 10.30 a.m.  
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English Pottery and Porcelain  
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the late Hugh Seymour, Miss J. B. Mitchell,  
and other owners  
Cat. (4 plates) 25p

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Dent-Brocklehurst, and other owners  
Cat. 20p

Tuesday, 5th November, at 11 a.m.  
at Belgrave  
Fine Victorian Paintings, Drawings,  
Watercolours and Pre-Raphaelite Works

including the properties of Lord Ashcombe,  
Sir John Rothenstein, C. E., Evelyn, Lady  
Durand, C. B. E., Lady Rasy, Sir Andrew  
Crichton, C. P. Mason, Esq., M.B.E.,  
Dr. Tom Trevelyan, and other owners  
Cat. (174 illustrations, 16 in colour) £2.50

Tuesday, Wednesday, 6th November,  
at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.  
Twenty-Five Japanese Prints by  
Toshisai Sharaku  
Cat. (55 plates, 4 in colour) £2.50

Tuesday, Wednesday, 6th November,  
at 11 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.  
Japanese Prints, Illustrated Books,  
Chinese and Japanese Paintings  
Cat. (10 plates) 35p

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Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X 8LB. Telephone: 01-235 4311  
Sotheby & Co., 115 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PX (Hodgson's Rooms).  
Telephone: 01-405 7238

John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH. Telephone: 031-226 5438

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 6th November,  
at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.  
Modern British Drawings, Paintings  
and Sculpture  
including the properties of R. R. Benson, Esq.,  
the late Professor G. M. Trevelyan,  
Mrs. M. McEvoy, and other owners  
and at 2.30 p.m.

Works by  
Dame Laura Knight, D.B.E., R.A.  
Cat. (12 plates) 35p

Thursday, 7th November, at 11 a.m.,  
at Belgrave  
English and Foreign Silver and Plated  
Wares and Objects of Vertu, 1825-1970  
Cat. (68 illustrations, 1 in colour) 65p

Thursday, 7th November, at 2.30 p.m.,  
at New Bond St.  
Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth  
Century Drawings and Watercolours  
Cat. 15p

Friday, 8th November, at 11 a.m.,  
at New Bond St.  
English Furniture, Works of Art  
and Rugs and Carpets  
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Mrs. J. S. Churchill, W. G. Clarke, Esq.,  
and other owners  
Cat. (1 plate) 20p

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D.G.  
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Properties of Winifreda, Countess of  
Grimington, The late Lady Patricia  
Ramsay and others. Catalogue 40p post  
paid.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th  
at 10.30 a.m.  
Vintage Port, Sherry and Cognac. Cata-  
logue 25p post paid.

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at 2.30 p.m. and FRIDAY,  
NOVEMBER 8th at 11 a.m.  
Fine Pictures and Drawings of The  
Properties of Lord Glendevon,  
Lord Monagu of Beauvoir, the late  
Lady Patricia Ramsay, The Estate of  
the late Earl Spring and others. Cata-  
logue £2 post paid.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th  
at 4.30 p.m.  
Old Master and Modern Drawings and  
Prints (Part 1).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th  
at 9.30 p.m.  
Old Master and Modern Paintings and  
Sculpture (Part II). Catalogue for both sales £2.00 post  
paid.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless  
otherwise stated and are subject to  
the conditions printed in the  
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th  
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Bottles. The Property of Mrs. C. G.  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th  
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9 p.m.  
Furniture, Silver and Objects of Art.  
Catalogue £1.30 post paid.

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4.30 p.m.  
Old Master and Modern Drawings and  
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Large villas, guest house, country houses, 3 garages,  
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superb 18 hectares park with secular trees, small lakes,  
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Four bedroomed house with  
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LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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3 bedrooms, 2 sgl. 1 dbl. 1 sgl.  
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Own flat in guest cottage. Use of all facilities. Good salary and annual bonus.  
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Aged 40 to 50  
Small house in Warwickshire  
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Good salary and annual bonus.  
Good references required.  
Box 2650 to The Times.

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English speaking mothers' help sons girls 5 for one year from Dec 1st. Aged 30-35. Generous free time and salary. Tel.: 01-629 4142, Wed. 6 Nov., 10.00 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Interview London.

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If married, wife might be housekeeper. Large house, near Northampton. Salary and accommodation. Apply with particulars of past experience.

The Secretary,  
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required for established couple. Must have Rolls-Royce and prior driving experience. Good references required. Tel. 41-750.

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20-45 years required for 11-year-old girl in Tehran. Excellent conditions for right person. Good salary and good references. All expenses paid. Good salary. For further details, Tel. 01-950 1255 between 6.30-8.00 p.m.

**ACTIVE MIDDLE AGED** gentleman temporarily retired from farming, seeks a small convenient house, high on hill, suitable for drive in, low country-side essential; young children welcome. Box 2642 D. The Times.

**MANNY** required by Australian medical family to care for 11 month old baby. Good salary, comfortable Action 1st. Good references. Box 2643 D. Further details, Tel. 01-950 1255.

**COMPANION** Manservant urgently required for gentleman in Whitechapel. Driven, helpful. References. 01-950 1255.

**AU PAIR** Bureau PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**PAIR/MOTHER'S HELPS** Required. Wanted to help with 2 small boys and 10-year-old girl. Good salary. Plenty of free time. Ring 01-950 1255.

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**CHIEF COOK** required for new hotel in Kent. Salary £1,500-£2,000. Must be able to cook, have experience of running a hotel, some morning and afternoon recreational activities.

Particulars. Please send C.V. and all details with possible numbers of students could be given. Box 2644 D. The Times.

**YOUNG MAN** required for 20-22-year-old boy—Mrs. Regan, 322 Bognor Regis. Delightful cottage—See Holidays & Villas.

**ENGLISH SPEAKING GIRL** wanted to work in London. Good salary. We can't promise you will be given a room, but we will promise you will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Living as part of a very hospitable family. Box 2645 D. The Times.

**PERMANENT** position in pleasant house in London, own room with P.V. and staff. Please ring 01-435 6851.

**GOVERNESS** — **HOUSEKEEPER** required. Good salary. Good references. Box 2646 D. The Times.

**PAIR/MOTHER'S HELPS** required. Good salary. Box 2647 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to live in and look after elderly gentleman, received house, start, well appointed kitchen, salary by arrangement. Box 2648 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2649 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2650 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2651 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2654 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2655 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

**MARRIED COUPLE** required by well-known company with Head Office, London. Good salary, willing to act as cook/housekeeper and undertake general maintenance. Box 2656 D. The Times.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Cook, seeks post. Tel. 01-950 1255.

مكذا من الأصل

## BROOKS INTERNATIONAL OPERATING SPECIALIST

European division of a successful and highly ethical U.S. organisation requires a special type of individual to join its staff and to assist in carrying out its assignments within all uses of British industry.

Successful candidates will be well above average intelligence, probably aged between 26 and 35, ambitious, hard working and able to travel during the week.

Assignments are varied and challenging. The pace is demanding and the financial reward substantial (a minimum of £5,000 in first year, with unusually rapid advancement to a £13,000 + plus).

Reply in confidence (not by telephone) enclosing up to date curriculum vitae to Brooks International Corporation, 296 Regent Street, London W1R 7WF.

### PUBLIC ROAD TRANSPORT

## Group Research and Development Manager

A major British organisation engaged in extensive and diversified road transport operations with a multi-million pound turnover.

Reporting to the Group Executive, the task is to initiate and develop operational and marketing research projects, and to develop concepts in passenger transport.

An appointed will have a degree in a numerate discipline, and a graduate qualification gained through research. He will already made significant contributions to transport science, has a keen appreciation of the commercial and economic as well as the social benefits of public transport, and have drive and leadership needed to manage and develop an important recently created department.

Age range: 35-45. Location Cambridgeshire in a pleasant environment. Initial salary £7,000 plus normal benefits.

Write in confidence to

F. H. Scobie

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## Senior Executive Offshore Supply Bases

Inchcape Limited requires a Executive to act as Deputy Manager of its Supply Base on London.

Successful applicant will have pre materials supply/service experience with a proven record of management ability in the oil industry. Knowledge of how to be a Bulk Unit for the supply of oil, cement, etc., would be an added asset.

an we are looking for is likely in his late 30's - early 40's, his ability to sell our company's to oil industry management senior level.

This is an excellent career opportunity, with conditions to match. Salary, in the region of £5,000 pa, will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Please write, in the first instance, to: The Personnel Manager, Ocean Inchcape Limited, 19 Bevis Marks, London EC3A 7BQ.



## Solicitors for Company and Commercial work

Coward Chance require experienced solicitors for a wide range of company, commercial and financial work both U.K. and international.

There are good prospects for able people. To apply, giving full details of your education and career to:

G. L. Wareham,  
Coward Chance,  
22 Lex House, Aldermanbury Square,  
London EC2V 7LD

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A US soft drink company requires the services of a English/French)

#### ENGINEER

for its Abidjan Regional Office, with bottling machinery helpful and with any high packaging equipment equally useful. Good salary, cost-of-living allowance and leave privileges. Send full resume which will be treated in strict confidence.

Box No. 2760 D; The Times

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## £4,000 plus Appointments

### Borough Solicitor & Secretary's Department

### Chief Assistant Solicitor

Salary P02(a). £4,983-£5,538 inclusive plus £167 cost of living supplement.

An experienced Solicitor is required for this post which carries responsibility for the administration of a substantial part of the legal work of the Council. The postholder will contribute to the corporate management of the Council by attendance at officer group meetings, and will be expected to advise a major committee. There is ample opportunity to gain managerial and administrative experience. Quoted ref: A.434.

### Senior Assistant Solicitor

Salary P01(b). £4,200-£4,710 inclusive plus £167 cost of living supplement.

A practical Solicitor is required to provide and develop a comprehensive litigation service to the Council and to be responsible to the Principal Solicitor for the work of a group comprising one other Solicitor and five other assistants. He or she will also assist in the general management of the Legal Section, and will contribute to the corporate management of the Council by attendance at officer group meetings. The postholder will probably be required to advise a major committee of the Council and there is ample opportunity to gain managerial and administrative experience. Quoted ref: A.435.

The Council offers in approved cases: temporary Housing accommodation; Mortgage facilities; Legal costs up to £400; Disturbance Allowance of £100; 100 per cent removal expenses; temporary Lodging Allowance of £8 per week.

For further details, please telephone Mr. J. Welchman—01-527 5544 Ext. 295. Application forms from Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Forest Road, London, E17 4JF (Tel. 527 5544 Ext. 332). Closing date 22nd November.

### London Borough of Waltham Forest

### Deputy Borough Administrative & Legal Officer

Salary up to £7,000 plus

Applicants should be solicitors with sound local government experience and management ability. The main task will be to take charge of and to develop the Council's Legal Division. At present the Division has 27 established posts (including six solicitors). An O. & M. Review report—recently adopted in principle—proposes further posts. The Deputy will have other responsibilities within the Administrative and Legal Service and the opportunity to participate in the Council's developing corporate approach to management and forward planning.

The Council will be recommended shortly to adopt a scheme of fringe benefits for staff including mortgages, payment of legal fees for house purchase, removal expenses and disturbance allowances.

Salary scale: £6,674 to £7,148 (including London Weighting and threshold payment—currently £167.04).

For further details, job description and application form please write to the Director of Management Services, Town Hall, Erith, Kent, DA8 1TL, or telephone 01-303 7777 extension 430. Closing date: 18th November.

### Bexley LONDON BOROUGH

### Design Council Head of Industrial Design £5,591-£7,293

The Design Council, a Government sponsored body set up in 1944 to promote the improvement of design in the products of British industry, seeks to fill the post of Head of Industrial Design on the retirement of the present holder on 31 March 1975.

The successful applicant will become a member of the Council's senior management reporting to the Director. He or she will be responsible for the Council's day to day promotion of Industrial design throughout British industry, but particularly in the consumer goods sector, and will thus be mainly responsible not only for stimulating the flow of new products into the Council's Design Index, but also for maintaining their standard of design. He will share with the Head of Engineering Design responsibility for the Council's various educational and training activities and for disseminating information on sources of design expertise.

Applicants should have a discriminating enthusiasm for industrial design, good administrative experience and the ability to communicate effectively with industrial management at all levels. The successful candidate could be a product manager or designer, or a marketing manager, or an architect, but he must have good educational qualifications. Preferred age limits 55-50. The post will be London-based, but there will be a good deal of travelling. The salary will be in the range £5,591-£7,293 p.a. The successful applicant will join a contributory pension scheme and receive approximately 5 weeks paid holiday. For further details please write to Sir Paul Reilly, Director, Design Council, 23 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4SU.

### INSTITUTE OF TERRESTRIAL ECOLOGY ANIMAL ECOLOGIST

The Institute of Terrestrial Ecology requires an experienced ecologist to work on behavioural ecology of Vertebrates and, as a first task, to complete the analysis of the data from the first year of a project to be carried out in the Soviet Union. The postholder will be a member of a group of ecologists based at Banchory, Aberdeenshire, and will be expected to provide expertise in behaviour studies and to give other support to the project.

Candidates should have several years experience of research, preferably on vertebrates, particularly in more than one habitat, and a knowledge of the biology of vertebrates and their prey, including birds as well as mammals.

QUALIFICATIONS  
An appropriate first or second class honours degree, (or equivalent) and at least four years post-graduate experience, including a Scientific Officer/Principal Scientific Officer grade according to the age, qualifications and experience of the successful applicant.

SALARY SCALES  
£5,000-£5,474-£6,441  
£6,227-£6,550

Cost-of-living supplements are paid in addition to salary. Non-contributory superannuation scheme.

Application forms and further particulars available from: Establishment of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, Council House, 27-33 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0AX. Please quote ref: 12/74.

Closing date: 29 November 1974.

THE CENTRAL RESEARCH SERVICE OF  
RADIO LIBERTY IN MUNICH HAS VACANCIES FOR  
SOVIET AFFAIRS ANALYSTS

### THE CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN SOCIAL WORK

C.C.E.T.S.W. is a statutory but independent body responsible for the promotion and recognition of training courses for social workers throughout the United Kingdom in universities and colleges of further education.

Following re-organisation of the administrative structure, the Council invites applications from men and women with appropriate experience for the post of Records Officer.

The Records Officer will work to the Registrar, and be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of lists of training institutions, keeping lists of successful students, arrangements for the preparation of the superannuation scheme, etc.

Further information and forms of application can be obtained from the Deputy Registrar, C.C.E.T.S.W., Clifton House, Euston Road, London NW1 2RS. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is Friday 29th November 1974.

## RECORDS OFFICER

C.C.E.T.S.W.

Salary: £3,582 by 3 annual increments to £3,954 (including London Weighting Allowance of £381) plus "Threshold" payment currently in issue. (N.J.C. Senior Officer Grade 1)

### Assistant Solicitor

PO1 (6-10) £4,488-£5,040  
(including local plusage)

Under the direction of the Assistant Secretary (Legal) the Assistant Solicitor will be responsible for all the Council's legal work. The post which will provide varied and extensive experience will also offer the opportunity to become involved in the Council's committee and administrative work. The Dartford District borders the River Thames and embraces Dartford, Swanscombe and attractive rural areas in North West Kent within easy reach of London.

The post carries a cost of living supplement—at present £167.04 per annum.

A generous disturbance allowance/relocation scheme is in operation.

Possible assistance with housing. Application forms, returnable by 18th November, are available from: Mr. B. T. Urwin, Personnel Officer, Manor House, Swanscombe, Kent DA10 0BS. Tel. Greenhithe (0322) 84231, extension 14.

### Dartford District Council

D

### Gwent County Council

### Assistant County Clerk

£5,823-£6,291 p.a.

Applications invited for this appointment from Local Government Officers in Wales or England (excluding London). The Solicitor appointed to this Post will be primarily concerned to lead a team responsible for servicing a group of Major Committees, including Education and Social Services, and should have wide relevant experience at a senior level in Local Government. This post carries responsibility for co-ordination.

Applications to be submitted by November 18, 1974.

Application forms and further information (where applicable) for the above vacant post can be obtained from the Personnel Section, Gwent County Council, County Hall, Cwmbran, Gwent NP4 2XH, to be returned by the date shown to the same address.

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE NATIONAL HOSPITALS FOR NERVOUS DISEASES POSTGRADUATE TEACHING HOSPITAL

### TREASURER

Applications are invited for the post of Treasurer from qualified accountants with wide experience in hospital or public service.

The successful candidate will be required to control a full range of financial activities, including the maintenance of a budgetary control system, the provision of management information, and will be expected to participate, with the other senior officers, in the management of this postgraduate hospital.

Salary scale £4,671-£5,760, plus £126 London Weighting Allowance.

For an application form and job description write to Geoffrey A. Robinson, Secretary to the Board of Governors, The National Hospital, Queen Square, London WC1N 3BG, or telephone 837 3611, extension 65.

Closing date for return of applications 22nd November, 1974.

### THE CENTRAL RESEARCH SERVICE OF RADIO LIBERTY IN MUNICH HAS VACANCIES FOR

### SOVIET AFFAIRS ANALYSTS

The analysis's main functions are to carry out research in his field of specialism, to advise the Director on the preparation and treatment of broadcast material & to monitor script. Any analyses written for the Soviet Library Research Unit may be published elsewhere. The ability to speak Russian fluently and command of Russian is essential & knowledge of German and/or French desirable. The following experience is required:

- (a) Soviet nationalities/minorities.
- (b) Soviet media (sociology or political science background, with competence in media analysis).
- (c) Soviet religious affairs.
- (d) Soviet literary and cultural affairs.
- (e) Soviet economics.
- (f) Soviet military affairs.

Applicants should possess an advanced degree, should have completed specialist work in the Soviet field, should preferably have had some experience in the preparation of broadcast material and accurately.

The best salary for an analyst is currently £7,131 per annum, plus free housing and other benefits. Increases in the basic salary may be granted to outstanding candidates.

Applications are required to send curriculum vitae, a list of published works and research, in 2 copies, marked 'Confidential', to: Arbeitsstelle 18, Munich 18, Germany.

### COUNCIL FOR THE EDUCATION AND TRAINING OF HEALTH VISITORS

The C.E.T.H.V. is a statutory but independent body, established in 1962, responsible for the promotion and approval of training courses for Health Visitors in universities, polytechnics and colleges of further education throughout the United Kingdom, the conduct of examinations and research into matters relevant to training.

Following re-organisation of the administrative structure, the Council invites applications from men and women with experience of administration and finance in a professional organisation or the public services, for the following two new appointments:

### Principal Administrative Officer

Salary: £5,793 by 4 annual increments to £6,348 (including London Weighting Allowance of £381) plus "Threshold" payment currently in issue. (N.J.C. Principal Officer 2 (6-10))

The Principal Administrative Officer will act as the chief administrative officer to the Director and be responsible to the Director for the direction of general administrative support services, arrangements for the award of qualifications to students, forecasting the Council's financial requirements, and other matters arising from the Council's statutory responsibilities.

The Senior Administrative and Finance Officer will be responsible to the Principal Administrative Officer for the management of financial support services, including the preparation of estimates and the production of final accounts for submission to the Department of Health and Social Security, and for general administrative, organisational, personnel and financial services, correspondence with training colleges, professional organisations and Government Departments.

In each of the above cases, the point of entry to the Salary scale will depend on the age, experience and qualifications of the person selected. A contributory superannuation scheme is available.

Further information and forms of application can be obtained from the Personal Assistant to the Director, C.E.T.H.V., Clifton House, Euston Road, London NW1 2RS. The closing date for receipt of completed applications is Friday 29th November, 1974.





